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ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Labor Convention Comes to a Close

Various Officers And Members of Executive Board Are Elected-Norfolk Selected as Next Meeting Place.

President-S. A. Minter, Roa-First Vice-President-J. R. Stewart, Portsmouth. Secretary-Treasurer — H. Moffett, Richmond. Sergeaut-at-arms-J. F. O'Con-

nor, Portumouth. EXECUTIVE BOARD A. Clarks, Alexandria. J. A. Clarks, Alexandria.
E. E. Denton, Bristol.
Miss Maggie Wall, Danville,
H. T. Short, Lynchburg.
S. C. Newbill, Newport News,
W. A. Davis, Norfolk.
Legislative Committee—S. C.
Priddy, Roanoke; W. H. Colein,
Portsmouth; M. B. Thompson,
Alexandria; Miss Quen Bernard,
Lynchburg.

Lynchburg. Organizer-G. A. Burkhardt, Portsmouth.

Vice Presidents—J. D. Rapp, Clifton Forge; E. B. Lindsay, Norfolk; J. E. Wells, Alexan-dria; W. R. Moss, Danville; C. V. Fine, Bristol; J. F. Lawson, Lynchuser, Cappen, Aller, Nov. Lynchburg; George Alley, New-port News; Emma Ward, Rich-The Twenty-eighth annual conven-

tion of the Virginia Federation of Labor came to a close early this afternoon following the election of officers and the selection of Norfolk as the scene of the next convention which will be held on the first Monday in May 1924. of the 'line-officers' were re-

chosen also nine vice-presidents a state legislative committee and an Fredericksburg was nominated as the next convention city but the Norfolk delegation which started a boom for the tidewater city won 'hands

down' when it came to a final choice. This morning's session was consumed chiefly in the election of offi-cers nominating address in which the various officers who were reelected were eulogized for their service to the cause of labor during the past-

compulsory education measure. Pender Company, of Norfolk. This concern was condemned on the

charge that the company which opstores on the chain system in Virginia and North Carolino is employing non-union labor in structural

for kindnesses shown the delegates and expressing appreciation to those who controuted to the pleasure and Educators To entertainment of the convenues.

Capitola Hall in North Danville. In his speech Mr. Searles reviewed the recent history of the United Mine Workers of America, the success of their coal strike last year and of the

friends of labor in this city.

nual election of officers will be held. Labor Commissioner, who introduced John Hopkins Hall Commissioner of Mr. Hall in his turn intro-

The speaker showed that he knew out in a most interesting manner vahave arisen in the coal mining industry. It was an able address, well de livered and was listened to with in-

The address, in part, of Searles fol-

"The coal consuming public has been and is being gouged unmercifully by coal operators in the price of coal. coal operators of West Virginia, and other non-union fields. There is no pay more for coal in 1923 than it paid on these schools programs." in 1922, except that these non-union operators see an opportunity to pile up outrageous profits by skinning the local consumer. In order to realize the extent of this hold-up it is only necessary to quote the figures published in Coal Reviews, the official organ of the National Coal Association, which is composed of coal operators and dominated and controlled by the non-union operators of West Virginia.

\$1.85 a ton, and on March 19, 1923 they were \$3.50 to \$5 a ton. These are the figures of the non-union operators themselves and we have a right to assume that they are telling the truth about their own prices. And, remember, the cost of pro-

duction has not increased since March 1922, nor has there been any increase in miners wages, yet these non-union coal companies have boosted their prices on coal from 100 to 200 per cent It is not strange, therefore that the people are complaining against abnormal coal prices. It is a clear case of gouge for which the miners are in no degree responsible. This is a fact which the public should bear in

"Prices have been increased also in fields in which the coal is produced by union miners, but the boost has been nothing as compared with what non-union companies have done. For instance, in the unionized fields of Indiana and Illinois prices at the mine are from 20 cents to \$1 higher than

2 year ago.
"These non-union coal companies have a habit of boosting about their very deep interest in the welfare of the public, and one can almost hear their sobs as they weep over the troubles of the citizen who struggles to maintain his family in these days of high prices. But in the midst of their sobs we discover them boosting the price of coal and piling up unholy profits at the rate of many millions of dollars each month.
"The United Mine Workers of Amer.

ica wants the public to know just who is to blame for the present high cost of coal. The miners get very little of the money which the public pays for coal. We are informed that there are non-union miners in which miners are paid as little as 42 cents a ton for loading coal which the companies sel at these outrageous prices. Yet, you are frequently told that coal prices cannot come down until miners come down whenever these non-union coal companies are forced by an out elected as had been predicted. In raged public to bring them down and addition an executive board was

Danville Trio Draw Time For Liquor Venture

(Special to The Bec.) YANCEYVILLE, N. C., April 4.-Carrying liquor in hotwater bags is a dangerous practise, a Superior court noke, who is reelected head of the jury indicated here this morning, Virginia organization was commend—when three young men of Danville ed for his fairness as a presiding of were convicted of transporting ardents spirits. each being year at hard labor on the North Caring condemned pending national leg- olina roads. The men convicted were islation which would permit admit. J. W. Walker, Percy Adkins and E. islation which would permit admit- J. W. Walker. Percy Adkins and E. tance to this country of a larger num- M. McCullough. T. B. Brown who

The evidence revealed that a party J. H. Martin, and Officers George W. tions on the admittance of aliens to Price I. H. Harris and Harvey Dameron had expected to find liquor in the Another resolution which was car in Danville and that the four The officers in another car purwere thrown out of the car of the fugitives. The officers caught them at Pelham and Squire Duncan gave them a preliminary hearing and held them for grand jury action.

Judge Shaw in sentencing the youths complimented the Danville officers on the case and said they had done a good piece of work. He held also that they had done their full duty in pursuing their quarry over the state line into North Carolina where the arrest was made.

Hold Session

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—The

plans of the North Carolina Education association to conduct a series of meetings among local teachers to study educational finance will be extended to the schools and to the pub-lic. Miss Elizabeth Kelly, president. announced today.

The studies will be promoted, said Miss Kelly, in order to obtain the best results from funds expended for edu-The first meeting of the series, in each county, will authorities resterday, brought to 21 have as its subject for discussion the the number of oil men who either amounts of money invested in the have been taken into custody or sur All of the delegates attended the county by the state, county and city banquet last night and in addition The second will be devoted to a study banquet last night and in addition The second will be devoted to a study fore U. S. Commissioner George there were many other invited guests, of the dividends derived, while the Parker on federal indictments allegthird will determine whether the ing fraudulent use of the mails. funds invested are yielding commensurate results.

teachers wiil study the number of and that he hurried to Fort Worth to pupils enrolled; the percentage advancing from grammar grades to was released. He is president of the high school and from high school to Petroleum Producers' association. co-operative relations of the schools Miss Lorena Barker Collision Puts to the communities.

After the study is well underway. the results will be given to the school children and all other interested par-A program for each school twice a month also is being planned by the association. Through these programs, the problems of education and civic life will be brought to the attention of the students.

We wish to impress upon school children that they are citizens schools serve as an aid to their de- twill with hat and gloves to match. relopment. Numerous subjects, to be Her corsage bouquet was of lilies of earthly reason why the public should decided upon by a committee, will be

GERMANY INCREASES RELIEF

unemployed in receipt of relief in mal school and since her graduation Germany increased in January from has been a teached in Ringgold High \$5,000 persons to 144,000, according School. The groom is a successful to an official announcement.

FLU RILLS FOUR OF FAMILY.

CHESTNUT HILL Conn., April 3 Four of the five members of the family of Gilbert Larking are dead tonight of influenza or pneumonia and the life of the survivor is despaired of

grades of the same coal on March 20, visitor in the city today.

AN EASTER IN FURS



They call the annual Easter promenade on the Atlantic City boardwalk a spring fashion show, but look at these girls wrapped in furs. They are (left to right) Miss Billie Babette, of Philadelphia, and Misses Laura Hastings and Adelphia Lance of New York.

Veterans' Bureau Here Tomorrow

Men's Christian Association auditor- render a verdict on the question of ium, at which time regional officials the legal residence of the late John will be here to explain to the local of the corporation court comes to a egionnaires the provisions of the close. It was learned this morning Sweet bill which was enacted by Con- that the final brief has not been filed gress in ts dying hours and which is although the time set by the court described as of vital import to every for its filing expired several days ago.

Dr. C. N. Rucker is the local representative of the Veterans Bureau, who sad this morning that three officials of the organization would be here property has now been assessed and from Roanoke. They will be C. G. trict office: Dr. R. G. Simms, sub-district medical officer, and Ashton Barksdale, chief of the co-operation

Plan Big Funeral For Krupp Dead

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, April 3.—The death roll
rom the shooting at the Krupp plant at Essen Saturday has been increased

All will be buried in a common grave there during the coming week according to special despatches from the Ruhr. The Krupp works at which a 24

our protest strike against the killngs has just been completed will be shut down during the funeral. German reports say the French the dead found that five of the dead and fourteen of the 43 wounded had

been shot in the back. Fourteen others listed as wounded are said to have received injuries in jumping from roofs or falling while escaping. It is also said in German quarters that the French officer who ordered the detachment at the Krupp works to fire has been summoned to appear before General DeGoutte. The four Krupp directors arrested by the French have been imprisoned at Werden pending trial by court-

Oil Men Are Rounded Up

(By. The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, April 4.—The sur-render of Dr. F. A. Cook, Arctic explorer and oil promoter to the federa rendered and have been arraigned be Dr. Cook said he was in the Smack over oil field when he heard of the Under the head of dividends, the result of the federal investigations make the \$25,000 bond on which he

Weds Wilsie Wilson

The home of Rev. J. D. Kessier was he scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Lorena Barker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. Barker, became the bride of Wilsle Wilson son of Mr the ands Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Saturday aft≥rnoon, at 5 o'clock. The bride was dressed in blue poired

> the valley and roses. After the ceremony the couple left for Ringgold where a reception was given at the home of the groom. The bride is a native of Ringgold. She is a graduate of Farmville Nor-

> > NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Fress) NEW YORK, April 4,-Appearance of fresh buying power in the rail group imparted a firm tone to open-

Inheritance Tax On Officials To Be Hughes Property Totals \$1,135

No immediate decision in the Post American Legion will be Hughes case is expected, it was tomorrow night at the Young learned today. Judge Withers will United States Veterans' Bureau E. Hughes before the present term service man. The legislation affects Wider latitude was given to the atgovernment usurance and the pay-torneys in the case, it is said, bement of death claims. of the evidence was later in reaching Danville than had been anticipated. The inheritance tax on the Hughes the court today approved the calcu-lations submitted to the court. The state of Virginia will derive the sum The tax return which was presented to the court this morning sets the gross value of the Hughes estate at \$2,348,796.17 divided as follows: Real estate, \$524,413.76; tangible property, \$4,153:70; money and inintangible property, \$1,762,749,72. Corporation court today is engaged in hearing city appeal cases brought from the police court.

Cargoes Of Booze **Cut Scotch Down** To \$60 Per Case

NEW YORK, April 4.-First de liveries are being made in New York today from the 9,000-case cargo Scotch whisky brought here from Southampton by a bootlegging syndicate that offers the liquor at \$60 a case, sent home or wherever the huver wants it. Orders of from one case Until the announcement was made that this whisky could be had at \$60 the quotation on had been steady at around \$105 a case for weeks. It had come to be the ac- and will be read with interest in Danfor weeks. It had come to be the accepted price. Turmoil resulted when ville:

"Judge and Mrs. Lyman Chalkley
"Judge and Mrs. Lyman Chalkley Johnny Walker, Green Stripe of Mc Kenzie, in its trans-Atlantic purity.

Agents of the syndicate which is importing the liquor are said to have declared that buyers can make any of the University of Kansas at Lawfair test of its quality they desire. A bona-fide buyer, they say, may open every bottle in a case and taste its contents. It was "uncut" liquor, they asserted, just as it came from the distillery.

Jury Gets Foster Case

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH. Mich., April 4.-The case of William G. Foster, charged violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, went to the jury at 9:40 today when Judge Charles White gave the instructions.

Destroyer Up For Repairs

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The des-trover Fox will be laid up two months for repair as result of her collision with a British cruser, the Navy De-

SMOKE STACK FALLS

The Patten Street fire department was called out yesterday evening to the plant of Henry Arnstein on Spring street where a small fire followed the collapse of a metal smoke stack in the boiler room. The stock has been a teached in Ringgold High apparently had become weakened School. The groom is a successful through rust. Firemen extinguished farmer of Ringgold. what Hitle fire was found with the what Hitle fire was found with the aid of chemicals.

NOTE NOT ANSWERED.

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW. April 4.—A request made by the Roman Catholics of Mosing prices in the stock market. Oil cow for permission to bury Vicar equipment, public utility and automo- General Butchkavitch in accordance

Candidates Will Be Named in the Issue Of Thursday

The filrst grand prize in the Register-Bee's \$10,000.00 "Everybody Wins" automobile and cash prize campaign is a \$4,145.00 Lincoln seven - passenger touring car—the best friend and companion a family ever had.

In fact any one of the Register-Bee's five free automobiles is a standard, well-known car. Any one of them will be a constant delight and pleasure —put color in mother's cheeks, take the kinks out of father's taut nerves and make the chil-dren's eyes dance with delight— cars that will take you where you want to go quickly and comfortably, through the beauties of the cities or open country. Any enterprising man or woman can get such a prize from the Register-Bee without a cent of

Campaign Just Starting The campaign, which is just starting, is open to any man or woman, boy or girl. All that is necessary to enter the campaign is to clip out the nomination blank appearing on another page in this paper. Fill in your name and address and send or bring it to the campaign manager at the Register-Bee office. Upon re-ceipt of the nomination blank a complete outfit will be given you together with detailed information. Thus equipped you have but to see our friends and weighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them save their free voting coupons for iew their subscriptions to either the Register or Bee. Both old and new subscriptions count but new subscriptions have a higher vote value. The votes will pile up mighty quicky when once your friends know that n are in the campaign in earnest.

Friends Of Candidates Active So far, more votes have been sent brought to the Register-Bee by iends of the candidates than most those nominated have secured for emselves. This shows the interest that friends of the candidates are showing in helping their favorites win one of the five automobiles.

You Get More Votes Now Right now, wante the big vote busy. Every new or renewal sub-scription to either the Register or Bee counts you considerably more votes now than later. Soon the vote schedule will be decreased. The rea son the vote schedule is reduced aft er the first of the campaign is to assure everyone a fair chance. This ilso prevents anyone coming in at

with the big prizes. The effort you out forth these big vote days can easily bring you success. The laggards, unwilling to decampaign, will reap no rewards. This sued a summons against A. H. Eight, is a campaign for "live wires." So former, attorney for the common of the common campaign for "live wires." don't lag-don't be timid, but get wealth in Campbell county to show your nomination in today so your cause, if any he can, why his license of the candidates is published tomor-row. Did you ever before have the opportunity to collect \$4,145.00 for your spare time in less than seven weeks? Remember, the vote schedule is soon to be reduced. Get into his duty as attorney for the commonthe campaign now while you get the largest number of votes for everything you do—right now while the ville term, June 5, the opening day of campaign is just beginning. the spring term. This is the result Turn to the Nomination Blank on another page of this issue and send or, bring it to the Campaign Manager at the Register-Bee office righ away. Once started, if you are the ambitious sort, you will become posessor of the kind of enthusiasm that should make one of these five free automobiles your—even the \$4,145

Lincoln.
Watch tomorrow's papers for the ist of the candidates.

Danville Boy To Wed Next June

The fellowing announcement of the Harper, formerly fo this city to Miss Lyssa Desha Chalkley is reprinted from the Lexington, Kentucky. Herald

innounce the engagement of their daughter, Lysso Desha, to Dr. Ernest Bouldin Harper.
"Dr. Harper is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Harper, of Danville, rence. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Vir-April 1917 he callsted and after service in the army of France, he served later with the Tenth Field Artillery. He was with the army of occupation until 1919, and then attended the American Expeditionary Force University. Dr. Harper received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy magna cum laude from the University of Chicago in religious education and psychology in 1932. He has had one ear in active practice with Dr. Ciark in Washington as psycho-analytical

expert.
"The marriage will take place-in

Germans Release **Eight Wild Trains**

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, April 4.—Imitating the
methods of the Irish republicans, the Germans successively despatched pine trains without engineers from Priedricksfeld in unoccupied Ger-Crefeld telegram to the Journal. The eighth train ran into the seventh on the Lippe bridge with the result that 70 cars were detailed. pendents say that the object of the plan was to bottle up the Wessel station an important centre.

IMPERIAL PRECEDENT BROKEN TOKIO, April 4 .- Another imperthe boards. Prince Juilmare Yamashina, third son of Prince Kikumare imperial princes by custom have en- the State. Pecr's school.

-Mrs. Mary Keeling Gardner who tives moved to higher ground. Pub- with the rifes of the church has not is suffering from ptomaine poisoning -The Hon. Murray Hooker is a lie Service of New Jersey advanced yet been answered by the Soviet au- at the General Hospital continues able acreage has been planted later ports show that these operations are

Police in Charge of K. K. K. Imperial Palace in Atlanta

Police As Fairy Godmother To This Couple

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Special to The Bec.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.-The well-known Fairy Godmother takes many queer shapes; but a blue-coated, brass-buttoned cop is a new role for even that ubiquitous creature. However, to Lyman Brinkley, 22year-old farmer of Cypress Chapel, Nansemond county, Va., and his fif-

has every right to be considered one of the reincarnations of the fabled good Lyman and his bride, formerly Miss Lizzle Morgan, of Corapeake, Gales Evans, county, N. C., who claims to be almost sixteen, came to the Capitol for a real city honeymoon. / Somehow,

Cox, of the Washington police force,

eight cents, plus a suitcase full of clothes. Detective Cox found them in this deplorable state, wandering aimlessly about the streets, almost ready to give up their dream of city life and go back to the farm—if they could find any

way to get there. But after the kind-hearted arm of the law had revived their drooping the K. K. spirits with hearty words of encouragement, and taken them to head-fairs. Dr. Evans said "The issue would settle once and for all agement, and taken them to headhem among the headquarters men, they felt somewhat better. And when. on top of that, the brass-buttoned fairy godmotker took them in his own automobile, and carried them about the city until Lyman had located a job, there was no longer any doubt in their minds.

Summons Is Out For A. H. Light

vote any of their spare time to the Supreme Court of Appeals today is will be included when the last to practice law in this state shall not professional and corrupt practice" in his his services as a lawyer, havingwealth to ropear and prosecute. The of the charges filed against Light yes terday by a committee of the legal clbu of Lynchburg.

Noted Woman Character Of Frisco Dies in London

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- The voman, known as Mrs. Jessie May Mellon Bowie, reported dead in Lonlon today, was known in San Francisco as Jessie Hayman and is reputand other business ventures here.

She left San Francisco three months igo for a tour of the world. Up to a ccade ago she was a famous character in this city.
Allan St. John Bowie, prominent local clubman, to whom Jessie Hayman was thought here to have been

married, today said there was no truth in the stories that they ever Confirm Death

Of Butchkavitch

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 4.- Confirmation of the execution by the Soviet authorities of Constantine Butchkavitch vicar general of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia is contained in a despatel received today from the Rosta agency

Janitor Becomes Rich Overnight

(By The Associated Press)
WILMINGTON, April 3,—N. W. Mathews, 60 years old, negro janitor it St. Johns Episcopal church came to his work as usual today intent solely on earning his \$50 a month salary. He found a letter informing him that a cousin had died in Keenansville today on her arrival from Panama to leaving him a third interest in an enhance her guns elevated, was denied tate worth \$75,000.

Judge Issues Order Disput sessing Imperial Empere Simmons, and Directing Him to Appear for Heart

(By The Associated Press).
ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—Sheriff 1

I. Lowry, of Fulton county, with force of deputies early today tod charge of the Imperial Palace of th Ku Klux Klan under an order issue. by Judge E. D. Thomas, dispossessing W. J. Simmons, imperial empero who took charge of headquarters and the klan yesterday under the tempo rary injunction obtained by him against Imperial Wizzard H. m. today directed Emperor Simmon and the other plaintiff to appear to though, their calculations didnt turn at 2 o'clock to show cause why in out as expected, and so today they injunction against Evans and other found themselves possessed of exactly officials should not be dismissed. Sheriff Lowery at once went to an palace on Peachtree road and place Deputy Sheriff Milam in charge, al of the Simmons faction, leaving after they secured an injunction agains Imperial Wizzard Evans, following

> In discussing the turn in Klan at ed by one individual for his private financial-gain or an American frat in the hands of its members. Ben H. Sullivan, attorney for Emperor Simmons, declared today that the modifications made by Judge Thomas or, der' does not change the status of the temporary injunction granted to nized as the imperial wizard and head of the Klan. He said it merels laced the society property at the imperial headquarters in the custody of the court pending outcome of the hearing today.

the break when the emperor under

To Get Jennings

was learned here today that party of officers left Richmond resterday for Detroit for the purpose of bringing back to Danville for tria Dennis Jennings, alleged automobile thief who is held in custody there. was one of the party. Since Dennis' indictment by a special grand jury in he corporation court several cities in adjoining states where charges are neuding against the man have write ten here asking to be advised what tens are being taken to bring him The fact that officers representing Virginia have gone to Deindicates clearly that the man will be

The full story of Jennings captulates not been told but officers are pected to learn the details. It is un-derstood, however, that Jennings has or a year or more been hiding in Windsor, Canada which is about seven miles from Detroit, that federal agents learned of his presence there and, through a ruse lured the man to Detroit where, in American territory he was placed in custody.

Night School To Close Its Session

The William R. Laird Memorial night school which under the direction of Dr. T. L. Sydnor and a corps of experienced teachers has performed a great though quiet educative work in Danville will close its term tomorrow This will be a commencement and the programme will include recitations from the children and a number of speeches. The session will begin at half past seven o'clock, the programme to be followed by the serving

Deny Reports As To U.S.S. Maryland

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 4.—A statement by navy publicity officers that
the United States ship Maryland would put into Brooklyn navy yard

Early Fruit Severely Damaged; Loss At Large Is Not Very Great

RICHMOND, April 4 .- During the | been prepared. atter part of March farm work was retarded by unfavorable weather con- the winter in fair condition, but in ditions according to the Virginia Crop many sections the stand is thin, so The ground was generally too well good as usual. or plowing, although there were a lew days in which this work was pre- ished their plant beds, and in some sible. In a few sections farmers were sections the plants are already up. able to sew spring data and grass. Favorable conditions in April will on farms and nearly all markets will make it possible for Virginia farm- be closed during the next two weeks. ers to get their crops plante dat the usual time.

severely injured early peaches, pears, great demand Imperial University at Tokio as a plums and cherries, which were in Lambs are making rapid growth, but full bloom in the Southern part of very few will be ready for market hence Prince Yamashina is the at large has not been yery great. Fafirst of the royal family to attend a vorable progress has been made with sufficient for all requirements thus university. He is a graduate of the pruning and spraying in the com- far but as the heavy spring work nercial orchard districts.

Early potato growers in Eastern many sections. Saw-mills and road Virginia were hindered in their plant, frontractors offer higher wages than ing by rang weather, so a consider- the farmers can pay and already rethan usual. Sweet potato beds havedrawing labor from the farms.

The wheat crop has come through the general prespects are hardly as Tebacce growers have meanly fin-

Livestock has wintered unusually sual time. well due to the mild winter and large Although the recent freezes have stocks of feed. Spring pigs are in fruits have not until May when shipments uspalls opens up there will be a shortage in

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ber of immigrants. The resolution was due also to be tried, failed to set forth the fact that the various appear and his bond of \$250 for the district of the control of th industries at the present time are feited and his arrest ordered. overmanned and the convention went on record as against any legislation of Danville officers. Police Sergean which remove the present restric-

Another resolution which was adopted favored the enactment by young men seeing the law upon them the Virginia legislature of a stronger headed for the open country in their the Virginia legislature of a stronger One resolution which created some such the route being towards Pelliscussion was that aimed at the D. ham, N. C. In the chase eleven hotender Company, of Norfolk. This water bags found to contain liquor

erates more than a hundred grocery

work. The resolution was so worded as to virtually pledge the Virginia convention not to patronize any of Just before adjournment was tak-en several resolutions were adopted, thes thanking the people of Danville

Not long after adjournment sine die was taken, the executive committee hid its first meeting in a local hotel. The operators of the non-union coal fields of West Virginia were charged with the responsibility for the high price of coal by Ellis Searles. editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, in an address last night do the delegates of the Virginia Federation of Labor. The address was made at a banquet tendered the delegates at

efferts of the organization to eradicate any taint of the radicalism or Bolshe-

At the session this merning the an This session is always of great interest and a full attendance is expected. The meeting of last night was opened by Luther Fair. assistant State

duced the speaker. his subject thoroughly and he brought

In its issue of March 18 Coal Review said that smokeless lump bituminous, the kind produced in the West Virginin March, 1972, for \$2.85 to \$3.15 a ton, and that on March 19, 1923, the same coal sold in the same mines for \$6 to \$7.50 a ton. Prices for other

ONU, D. C. STAFE RICHMOND, Va., April 2.—Officers and members of the personal staff of

General S. Carr. commander in chief the United Confederate Veterans. were announced yesterday.
The list includes the following Vir-

Major General Edgar D. Taylor, adintant general and chief of staff, Richmond. Brigadier General W McK Evans, inspector general. Richmond, Colonel J. M. Barker, assistant quar-termaster-general, Bristol; Brigadier Genearl Stuart McGuire, surgeon general. Richmond. Colonel Virginiau Harrison. Colonel George Ross, assistant surgeon general, Richmond, Colonel George E Plaster, assistant surgeon general, Berryville Colonel M W. Jewett, assistant surgeon general Ivanhoe, Colonel J. T. Goolenck assistant judge advocate general, Fredericksburg, Colonel Emmett W. Mc-Corkie assistant chaplain general, Rockbridge Colonel Beverly D Tuck-er, assistant chaplain general, Norfolk, Colonel Sam Small assistant chaptain, Rosslyn Colonel James B Anderson, Danville Colonel Samuel L Adams South Bostor. Colonel Lucien W comic papers are full lowell. Purcellylle, Colonel E D the complications ar Hatchkiss, Richmond, and Colonel hodsing regulations Arthur H Jennings, Lynchburg aides-

Official ladies of the scaff from Virginia are Mrs Kate Patton Irvin, Danville, general headquarters and staff sponsor, Miss Nancy Patton, Richmond, maid of honor, Miss Audrey Norman, Richmond, Miss Pearle E Lloyd. Roapoke and Miss Sidney M. Simmerman assistant maids of honor, Miss Emma Wilson Morris, Miss Salite Archer Anderson, Mrs Ferrel and Mrs J F Bauer, all of Richmond, and Mrs Norvel Otey Scott, Lynchburg, members of the reception committee

MARRIED SATURDAY

Mr. and William Davis of Worsham announces the marriage of their daughter Miss Emma K Davis to William V. Motley, of Chatham, this county. The ceremony was solemized at the residence of Rev J. Chide Holiand on North Main street Saturday afternoon last in the presence of the bride's parents, and a few friends Mr and Mrs Mot-ley will make their home in Danville.



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask year Dragyist for Chichester's Dismond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic branches, sealed with Blue Ribbon. boxes, scaled with Blue Ribbon.
Take so other Buy of your
Drucelet. Ask for Citi-CHES-TER of
DRAMOND BRLAND PILLS, for #5
years known as Bost. Safest. Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DANVILLE WOMAN HOUSING PROBLEM IN BERLIN ACUTE

for the United Confederate veterans, to retain an entile house, or even an intermed who is so many for the annual reunion to be held in entire apartment for themselves. Even young woman who is so many the control of the city has its house control in takes your breath away. Vew Orleans April 11-13, inclusive, ery section of the city has its housing committee, which makes constant inspections and checks up the space in all buildings. Consequently persons having houses

larger than the size of their family justifies under the housing regulations are always seeking ledgers In case the householder does not find his own lodgers, persons will be sent by the lousing committees Under the present financial stringency in Germany tenants who will

in foreign currency, are not unwel-come in many palatial homes Large houses are being divided up in every possible way to meet with the housing regulations and guarantee privacy to the tenants Apartments in better buildings in Berlin are so large that it is seldom possible for a family to retain a whole apaitment Consequently there are two families cooking in many kitchens, and the comic papers are full of jokes about the complications arising from the

KLAN CANDIDATES LEAD WILLIAM DAME CASTS HIS LOT WITH MINISTRY

The following article from the Balimore Sun will be read here with a good deal of interest -'One more member of the Dame family, which has given many clergy-men to the Protestant Episcopal Church, has cast his lot with the min-

'This time it is William Page Dame. Jr, son of the rector of Memorial Chuch, Lafayette avenue and Bolton street, and a grandson of the late Rev. Dr William Meade Dame and great-grandson of the Rev. Dr. George W Dame, for 56 years rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Danville, Va With this brilliant lineage the young man is now a student at the Episcopal High School at Alaxendria,

Will Study at Seminary

"Following his graduation there in the next two or three years he will en-ter the University of Virginia and thence will go to Virginia Semiliary where his actual training for the pulpit New York Comedy Success First Time will begin In Danville, April 10th

His great-grandfather was one the best known Episcopal ministers in Virginia He began with his small parish in Danville when that town was a village Here he spent his lifetime, never accepting any other charge and endeared himself to all the people of the town At his death a monument was elected to his memory—not only by his own parishoners but by the cit-

Three of Generation in Pulpit. the year's run of the comedy at Powthree of them went into the ministry—one being the late rector of Memorial Church who served at this Baltimore revered by all his parishoners. At his death the father of young William Page Dame Jr, took over his work.

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William Page Dame, Jr. is the only real and intensely human.

(Special to The Bee) BERLIN, April 3.—Housing conditions are so difficult in Berlin that comparatively few families are able seem to be one of The-Onlyscomparatively few families are able to seem to be one of 'The-Onlye-to retain an entire house, or even an in -the-World"? Here's a story about

Anne Nichols, not vet 30, is the only woman in the world— Who has an income of approximately \$10,000 a week from her own

individual work-Who is theatrical producer, duector, and playwright— Who staked her last cent that critics were wrong when they said her show was terrible-

Who now sees her show approaching a year's run on Broadway---Who has six other companies tour pay well, especially if they will pay ing America and another preparing Who has made a fortune answer-

ing the riddle: "What does the public Who is far too good looking, according to tradition, for a clever we-

Man And besides all 'his she is the devoted mother of a four-year-old boy. All of which is a pretty remarkable record of "Whos." "The first thing a woman MUST learn is to have the courage of her

convictions. "Accept advice but don't use it if it's contrary to your inherent belief in yourself Never fear for yourself n yourself -let the other fellow be afraid. Advice is the cheapest thing in the world and many a great success has been wrecked on the rocks of failurs through the indecision that comes from too much advice.

"Remember there is no sex in brains or business "Don't be afraid of criticism. started out to be a leading ladv but had to begin in the chorus. When the girls poked fun at me for taking my future seriously I used to medi-tate. 'Poor things, they'll still be here when I've gone on "When you've got something you

up till you've given it to the public uals "A play that makes people laugh

> Amusements "THE GOLD DIGGERS"

Of the many amusing comedies that have come from the nimble pen of Avery Hopwood, none is more delightfully original and humorous than "The Gold Diggers," which will be present-ed at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday night, April 10th The play is produced by David Belasco and the leading role is in the hands of that accomplished comedienne, Gertrude Vanderbilt, who played the part during

Prices 50 cents to \$2.50. Seat sale opens Friday 10 a. m

ARENDALL-McDOWELL

An interesting Easter weeding was that of Tap McDowell Arendall and Mrs Hattie Owen McDowell, both of Roddens community, Halifax The groom, a veteran of the world war, is a young farmer of promise

and his bride an attractive young widow, who has for the past few sessions taught in the Roddens school The wedding party motored to Spring Garden, where the marriage was duly performed in the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. R. W. Grizzard, pastor of the contracting par-Following the marriage, lunch served Peach blossoms and jonquis were the floral decorations.
Among the friends and relatives attendant upon the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDowell, Mr. Henry McDowel, Mr. John Arendall. a brother of the groom, Miss Minnie Arendal, a sister of the groom, Miss Virginia Smith, a niece of the groom, Miss Virginia McDowel, the bride's little daughter, and Mrs. Ruth Conaway Arendali.

JOHNSON-MCKINNEX

A quiet but pretty marriage took place at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street Saturday night last when Miss Annie Mckinney became the bride of John T. Johnson The bride is a young lady of refinemed and adorning characteristics, and holds the admiration

Woman's Guess Pays Her Well



"Motherhood and a career? Of is a successful play. A diaphragm can do more for her son than just Broadway—calls it laugh is good for the digestion and keeping his face clean. My son shall cause it runs itself.

we all know the human stomach have every chance to be the thing feel the public wants whether it's a plays an important part in the des-drama or a lactated food, don't give times of nations as well as individ-Anne Nichols whose success with course they go together. A mother Abies Irish Rose is the sensation of can do more for her son than just Broadway—calls it her Ford, be-

AT THE Y. W. C. A.

William Page Dame, Jr. is the only son of the Memorial Church rector. Amonk the well known players bebut has two sisters. His father said yesterday he had always expressed a desire to enter the ministry, and his follows to enter the ministry, and his follows to will continue an unbroken.

The desire to enter the ministry, and his follows to enter the ministry, and his follows to will continue an unbroken.

The desire to be given in the Eiks!

Long Legs" to be given in the Eiks!

Auditorium April 5th and 6th by the Business Girls Council. Groups of business girls out of business price out of business hours gather in the Y. W. C. A., to discuss costaires, number of tickets sold and BERLIN. April 3—Column follows to will continue an unbroken.

Geryle Adams

The death toll remains at eleven Mrs Lippett.......Gertie Adams Immine McBride.... Fred Darlington Mrs. Pendleton ... Beulah Eaines

Mrs. Pendleton ... Louise Vaughan

Mrs. Semple ... Walker Sneed

Griggs, the secretary Herbert Hoffman

Walters, the butler George Geoghegan

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mittee are. Mrs. Robert Murray, chairman, Mrs. L. L. Kaufman, Mrs. J. C. Hester, Miss Elizabeth Penni, Miss Mayzie Wills Penn, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Miss Annie James, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Madeline Reed, and Mrs

R A. James The Girl's Work Committee will stand back of the Girl Reserve Movement in Danville, and plans for a constructive program were outlined Miss Erna Anderson, who has so efficiently organized the Student Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. outlined the achieve-ments of the late fall and winter. A conference fund is to be started soon by the committee, looking toward the summer conference for high school girls Few realize what an msp ration a summer conference is to a gi. l. whether she be of teen age or em of her friends. The groom who is a young machinist is a man of sterling character. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make Danville their home.

placed on the spiritual appent to the spiritual appent to the placed on the spiritual appent to the s of her friends. The groom who is ployed in the industries or business girl Ideas and ideas absorbed at A. W. C. A. conferences put a touch into

a g.r.s life that is more far-reaching then she realizes
The Girl's Work Committee w... meet with the Student Girl Reserves on April 13th. There will be an initiation ceremony and instillation of officers. The commutee is planning a Food Sale for a Saturday in the rear future for the Girl Reserve conference

Industrial Department

Club supports continue a very popular feature of the Industrial Deparment. Miss Pullington, secretary of the department, plane such excelen-suppers for such a manimum am the number of girls who come creases each week, and ser tim difficult for the thoughtful of cars t lender to cater for such a large far il On Monday evenings a nappy are of girls from the Business Girls Coucil come for supper, then club meet ing follows On Friday evenings of large Industrial (Jub meets aroun the a fa' beiniogus gleritastita yamen Sangs, cheers and happy chatter if "" three suppers high spots in a his

On Friday night of this weet as initiation service will be given at so clock, at which time all of the gire who have joined the club this will be formally initiated Mrs 3 -ginia Lowis, the former president will ronduct the gervice.

Hiking Parties Yesterday the Student Girl Rose, had a linke with their leader, Mes 17-

On Monday a large group of beness girls start early in the more for the camp at Milton. Those and george to go be at the station the Arthe 7-20 arnin. All will hike to carep from the Milton station, return to h The Y W C A club KTls doe no.

car'e this hospitable camp at Mar a loaned them for their pleasure or licenstood to M. Jus M. Green and M.

NEGRO WOMAN IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

A corporation court jury yesterday acquitted Julia Odom, a negress indicted for the murder of her husband, Floyd Odem, several weeks ago. The state relied upon a dying declaration made by Odom in a hospital that his wife shot him in the back as hew as leaving the house and that she was angered towards him when she fired. The woman's defense was that she

and her husband, in the best of spirits, were scuffling for the posses-

AROUSED OVER INCIDENT

doing so will continue an unbroken line of rectors through four generations."

Hammond, David Glassictd, Thomas of the Costal Lab and Columns of the Costal Lab and Costal Danville ladies have been asked to be patronesses for the play. A number Berlin papers today. Despatches patronesses for the play. A number from the Ruhr stoutly maintain that have cordially responded. Tickets are the workers did nothing to warrant the French shooting and that the The cast for the play is as follows
Judy Abbott

Ellen De Mott

The French shooting and that the factory management was nnecent of

Mrs Lappett Gertie Adams but it is semi-officially stated that Miss Pritchard ... Elva Adams several death probably will occur Wyckoff ... Herpert Hoffman among the 19 seriously wounded who Salve McBride ... Irma Mitchell with eleven others are in hospitals The despatches emphasise that the

Orphans. Dora Baroody, Roberts the sirens was an alarm agreed on Carter, Ruby Jacobs, Agnes Vaughan, by the management and workers and Mary Jane Young, Evelyn Mitchell that it consisted of nothing more than Virg.nia Vaughan.

Girl's Work Committee

The Girl's Work Committee held its first meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Murray, chairman, presiding. The members of the committee is much as a stick in their hands the usual signal of stoppage of work

WILL DISCUSS **REMOVAL OF** THE R. M. A.

(By The Associated Press)
ROANOKE, Va., April 3.—Discussions in regard to the advisibility of moving Randolph-Macon College, a Methodist School, from Ashland to Norfolk, Va., and appointment of ministers to various charges through-out the territory wil be the principal features of the Baltimore Conference which will begin its 139th annual meeting in the West End Methodist Church here tonight.

Citizens of Norfolk have offered approximately a million dollars to the church in order to get the college removed.

Delegates from all parts of southwest Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland began arriving in the city tonight. Nearly four hun-

dred delegates in addition to the ministers will be in attendance.

Bishop W. A. Candler of Atlanta, will preside. The conference will close next Monday night. There are eight districts in the conference with 688 churches.



FERTILIZERS TO FIT

Commissioner of Agriculture G. W. Koiner writes me that the sources of plant food in the brands of fertilizer put out by one of the companies from whom we have been ordering as stated in the application for registration are as follows: Available Phosphoric Acid-derived from Acid Phosphate. Ammonia-derived from Fish Scrap, Tankage, Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia and Vegetable Meals. Potash in "Gold Lcaf" and Farmers, Sensation derived from Sulphate of Potash, Kainit, and Manure Salts.

Again let me urge you to make up your orders and send them to me as soon as you can. As I said about the seed orders last week, if the market goes lower I will give you advantage of the decline and if it goes higher I will be compelled to follow it.

One company that puts out some of the best and most carefully prepared fertilizer on the market is furnishing us Sulphate of Potash exclusively in our tobacco fertilizer, but requires the order two weeks before shipment is made in order to prepare it for us. So send your orders to me two weeks before the shipment is to be made if possible and tell me when you want the fertilizer shipped and to what bank you want the draft sent. Remember the prices published last Thursday are not cheap prices for cheap fertilizer but the lowest cash prices for the very best grades of fertilizer.

Lime Prices

When we can get the best Ground Limestone for \$1.45 and Limestone-Marl for \$2.25 f. o. b. the plants and the freight on the Marl to South Boston is only \$1.00 to Danville, \$1.20 and to Randolph and a number of other points \$1.30, we certainly can afford to use Lime. We pay for what we need whether we get it or not and if your land needs lime you are paying for it even if you do not use it. Try to apply some this spring. It will pay you in larger crop yields and in increased soil fertility.

Let me have your orders for seed. If the market goes lower I will give you advantage of the decline and if it goes higher I will have to charge you more. For prices read my advertisement in last Thursday's paper and save it as you will, went to refer to it again.

FARMS WANTED

Remember I have buyers for Virginia Farms of all sizes. If you have one you wish to sell send me a description of it and your lowest net price as it costs you nothing to sell. I add my commission to your price. You get the advantage of my extensive advertising campaign in the North and West at no expense to you.

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Special aftention is called to the above schedule of votes which is on a declining scale basis and which will not be changed during the campaign. No extra or "bonus" votes will be offered at any time. A special ballot, good for 100,090 extra votes will be issued for each \$25.00 in subscription money turned in 1.1 to get this credit it is not necessary that the \$25 worth of subscriptions be an europe in at the same time. This is a complative arrangement and a part of the regular schedule arrangement to a part of the regular schedule arrangement of a part of the Califed TO THE FACT THAT MORE VOTES ARE ALLOWED ON NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Locked in Ice Box By Playmates, Boy Captive All Night Big Motor Car Plant Pro-

Camden Youngster, Six, Catches Bad Cold, but Doctor Says He'll Be O. K. — Watchman Finds

Him.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 3 .- Willie Elberson, six. declared today in a husky voice it has been the coldest winter he felt as if he would never again get enough to eat. He is expected to recover speedily from the cold that resulted from one of the most terrifying experiences a liftle boy

Willie and two boy playmates went into the back yard of the Elks lodge rooms here Saturday, night to play hide and seek. He crept into an ice dropped the hook on the outside and fed and fondled some more, and then

For a time Willie waited patiently for his companions to return and release him, believing that they were only joking, but they did not come. ice box has not been used for some time and no one goes near it in the ordinary course of routine about the lodge. It is virtually sound proof, but fortunately for Willie, is not air-

The boy beat and pounded on the walls of the big box and screamed and cried, but no one heard. He got terribly cold, then afraid. It was awfully dark, and now and then creeping things crept from corners and flashed their wicked eyes at him. Willie, according to the story he told later, could not think of anything very bad he had done, so he felt if he yelled at the luminous eyes they would go away, and they did. "It wasn't so bad after I yelled,"

OF INDIGESTION

Mississippian Says All He Dared Eat Was a Little Bread and Butter-Found Black-Draught Relieved His Trouble.

for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter painful, swollen and stiff joints—60 consequently I suffered from weak-cents a tube—all pharmacists—adv. rible suffering in my stomach! I took medicine, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended Thedford's Black-Draught and I decided to try-it. for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver

and easing the terrible pain. "In two or three weeks, I found] could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now'l weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer." in an attack of indigestion one of: the first things to do is to clear the stomach and bowels of all undigested

food particles, and Thedford's-Black-Draught has been found very helpful in doing this. A small dose, after each meal, has been found of great benefit to persons who are threatened with or who are disposed to, attacks of indi-Dlack-Draught assists the stomach to carry on its important work of digestion, and at the same time mildly stimulates the liver to do its work. Try Black-Draught, Price 25c.

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DANVILLE, VA.

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he said, "but, gee, it got cold. I be-gan to get hungry, too." And so the weary hours of Saturday night passed for Willie.

Meanwhile his disappearance had een reported, and in the belief he had been kidnapped, police, relatives and friends were searching Camden and other cities for him.

In time Willie saw daylight through a crack in the box, and after a while the janitor of the Elks' lodge moving about the yard. "Hey, mister!" he yelled.

The janitor heard the weak, shaky voice and decided somebody was tryng to play an April fool joke on him. Being a wise man he continued on his way. The came more pitiful shouts, and he decided they were from the direction of the ice box. He went nearer to drive away the boys he supposed were hiding behind it when Willie played his trump card:

"Mister, lemme out! I ain't foolin'. I'm freezing and starving! When the janitor unlocked the door Willie tumbled out into the sunshine. lox to hide and one of the other boys He was thawed out, taken home.

> put to bed. The family doctor said he would soon recover.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following: John Willie Oakley and Elvie Paterson, Danville, Charlie Laurence Shaw an dFrances Flora Cole, Danville.

Onzo Reagan, McIver, N. C., and Marvin Cheek and Frances Whitlow, Danville. Luther Bernard Woodford, Schoolfield and Flournoy Haskins, Danville. Jesse Gillie. Reidsville and Ola Danville. Sutton,

-Mrs. H. C. Kympton, of St. Louis, Mo, is visiting her brother, H. W. Kympton, on Pine street. -Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thomas have returned home after spending the

John Nathaniel Hall and Nannie

Womack, Danville,

winter in Florida.

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people have used Joint-Ease with such remarkable success in the treatment attacks of indigestion," said Mr. M. H. Wade, of this place. "I would suffer for months at a time. All r. and suffer lease goes in—lumbago goes are for months at a time.

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all the trouble you are having.
Sold in Danville by Frank McFall's
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Ridgeway Auto Project Dropped

posed Is Abandoned as Construction Work Be-

WINCHESTER, April 4.-News came today from two sources that the Allied Chemical & Dye Ridgeway automobile project, which Allis Chalmers recently excited great interest in this Amer. Smelting & Refining ...
section of the country, has been American Beet Sugar section of the country, has been American Locomotive

had been placed in his hands for dis American Tobacco 153% posal. It had been reported for more American Woolen 103 whole property outright.

to sell, if he could find a buyer. The property consists of 162 acres Crucible Steel of the George Schlack farm at Ridge- Cerro de Pasco way, Berkeley county, W. Va., in- Chino Copper cluding the Schlack residence. It Chile Copper land. In addition to the farm, there Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Mr. Birmingham said that the only Erie, first outward appearance of building op- Famous Players-Lasky erations that could be found on the General Motors land were two long trenches, each General Asphalt about 1.000 feet in length and 50 feet Great Northern, pfd. apart Forms had been placed ready Gulf States Steel or the pouring of cement for the Houston Oil walls, but this work never was done. Hudson Motors

The promoters, according to an- Kansas City Southern nouncement made several months Kelly-Springfield Tire ige, agreed to buy the Schlack farm Missouri Pacific \$20,000. They paid Mr. Schlack ever have been made.

Mr. Birmingham said it was his intention to sell not only the land. if he could find a buyer, but also the Marland Oil building material. He said he had Norfolk & Western just had the property listed and had North American Co. Northern Sciffic.

large blue-prints which was made for Pennsylvania the promoters after the Schlack farm Pacific Oil the promoters after the Schlack larm had been divided up into building lots and factory sites on paper. The plot showed the main factory site to be located on the east side of the Pure Oil Phillips Petroleum

Pure Marquette

Michigan and Maryland avenues, and Reading Michigan and Maryland a remarks the streets as Fairfax, Madison, R. J. Reynolds "B"

Monroe, Detroit Boulevard, Washington, Jeffe-son and Jackson, The Ray Consolidated Replogle Steel whole town was divided up into Replogie Steel blocks, most of which contained 20 lots, and altogether the plat shows approximately 329 building lots Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Mr. Birmingham

had listed the property with the intention of disposing of it, if possible, came a news dispatch from Martins-burg, W. Va.

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnen NEW YORK. April 4.—Assembly votes final adjournment April 27. Resolution sent to senate and referred

Argument set for May 8, on appli-cation of Westinghouse Electric for permanent injunction against Radio Craft Company and De Forest Radio Telephone for alleged patents intringement.

Session of directors of American Railway Association devoted to discussion of co-operation between lines and shippers in anticipation of fall raffic requirements.

Bradstrects reports business failures in March totalled 1,506, an inrease of 8.59 per cent. over Febru-

Pere Marquetee directors meet at oon for preferred dividend.

cific, American Radiator and Amercan Smelters today.

Ontario & Western railway prelimgainst net \$636.460 in 1921.

Wages of 25,000 textile operatives t Lowell. Mass., increased.

Republican county committee en-

Bunker Fuel Oil advanced ten cents barrel to \$1.79 f. o. b. New York. C. H. Richmond 20 industrials 101.60, up .03. 20 railroads \$6.17, up .033.

Earl Rallies Despite Hope

(By The Associated Press) remarkable. Everything, they say, blace his home until he was grown depends on his ability to maintain his drength for the next day or two

nonths held the position of assistant the south. First prices were 7 to 37 commonwealth's attorney. has heen points higher but the market reacted. NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a named by City Attorney A. M. Atken several points under realizing with practicing physician for many years as assistant city attorney. Mr. Ben-May selling off to 29 33 or 15 points and his great Prescription. No. 777 ton relinquished the post of assistant from the best. commonwealth's attorney when the ouncil recently enacted an ordinance under which the city attorney prose-cutes violations of the liquor law brought under the city statute.

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtery Thomson & McKinnon, Drokers, Southern Amusement Building, Dan-

Atchison Anaconda Copper American International 31 1/2 real estate dealer, that the property American Can 9564 than a week that Mr. Birmingham Baldwin Locomotive 137 % eported that he had acquired the Canadian Pacific 1494 Coca Cola 745 Chandler Motors Continental Can A carload or two of structural iron Inspiration Copper that had been hauled to Ridgeway International Paper some time ago has been hauled away Illinois Central Kennecott Copper ..4..... Midvale Steel Mexican Seaboard Miami Copper Marland Oil

Just west of the railroad was the town or city site. There were four avenues — Virginia. Pennsylvania, Penn-Seaboard Steel Pennsylvania, Royal Dutch, N. Y. Sinclair Oil & Refining Sothern Pacific Standard Oil of Calif. 55 Sears Roebuck Southern Railway Tobacco Products Texas Pac. C. & O.

United States Rubber Carbide -

Wabash. pfd. "A" 30

Isaac Sonnenburg

morning at 11:45 o'clock at Edmunds up at once. Stoots says that he told Hospital, from an attack of acute in the man "ail right." He says Officer digestion, with which he was selzed the must have concluded that he rectandary. resterday. Deceased had not been intended the utterance to him and he in good halth for some time. hung up. He said that he tried to talk

Annual meetings of American To-here, having been associated in bus-but that he could get no reply, acco, L. & N., Lima, Southern Pa-iness with his father. Max Sonnen-Ada Hargrove, colored, was placed berg, who operated the Quality Shop, under a recognized bond of \$25 for her He came here about eight years ago good behavior towards Malinda John-from Richmond, making his residence son, a blind negress, who charged her at 225 Jefferson street. He was an with continually abusing her. nary statement for 1922 shows deficit active Mason and took prominent part London Campbell and Junius of \$748.060, after tax and charges, in the Jewish church here. Deceased Frances, charged with engaging in a is survived by his wife and one small fight on Main street, were fined \$1, child, also his parents. Mr. and Mrs. with the costs divided. There were no Max Sonnenberg: four sisters. Mrs. witnesses and both claimed that they Laban Silverman. Mrs. Morris Turk. were engaging only in a friendly scuf-Mrs. Fannie Mandle and Miss Selma fle. but admitted it was a "rough and

Sonnenberg, all of this city. lorses Transit Bill, providing for con-truction and fare regulation by city tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the resi-imposed on Sam Shake. Cid. Benny out barring, municipal operations, and dence, 225 Jefferson street by Rabbi Dove. Bichard Mann and Will Moore. lorses Transit Bill, providing for con- Funeral services will be conducted resting regulation in transit com- Abraham Dobin. Interment will be on charges of trespassing in the propmade in the Hebrew cemetery. Devery of the Southern Hallway. The ceased will be laid at rest with Ma-four youths were found in a locker sonic honors. Morotock lodge No. 210, reom of employes of the ratiway by inia strke as individual agreements of which he was a member, official- L. L. Wilson, special agent. The boys

Died Today At Cunningham, N. C. Troubles Conquered

Being Given Up Mrs. T. S. Williamson this morning received word of the death in Cunningham. N. C., of her father, C. H. Richmond, at the age of \$1 years. His death was due to infirmaties of age. 1777 (known for years as Marshroots) the deceased hating been in feelile and now that I have retired from action about a year. He died this the practice I have made con's doctors virtually abandoned last morning about six eclock.

The practice I have made arrange, ight hope of his recovery and the grain value of the way a Confederation with leading druggists to disamily is at the home. night hope of his recovery and the erate veteran, was for many years a family is at the because fearing the resident of the cut have been exfamily is at the bodside learner in resident of this city, his me near endictional plan, worst but the patient railled. Today gaged in the tobacce but dess. He is Beware of kidney disease—thoubis temperature was 161 and he was quite well-known here. A little over sands die of it every year who ought maintaining a slight improvement. He a year ago Mr. Richmond removed to be enjoying the blessings of life and made have been but loss democrated his second with the symptoms. If you resident of this city, having been enwas still weak but less depressed. His to Commingham to make his home, He physicians regard the fight for "ife as was born near Million and made that

NEW YORK COTTON. NE WYORK April 4 -The cotion W. BENTON IS NAMED

ASSISTANT CITY COUNSEL market showed framess at the opening today owing to advances made in Jesse W. Benton, who for several Liverpool and un'avorable weather in

October 25.72 December 25.15

West Jones, colored, did not know

hat when he took his best friend do his home to live, that he was

roing to cause his wife to become extranged from him and land him in have happened in his case. Jones was this morning fined \$20 and costs In the police court for having created disturbance by using threatening language and with assaulting his wife, Hattie Jones. The negro took the whole affair good naturedly and agreed with the court that it was not always wise for a man to take, even his best friend into his home to live. Jones was alleged to have stopped an automobile which contained his wife, Charlie McClellan. the other man, and several other persons, and to have fercibly taken

her from the machine and sent her

husband was called to the colors, it

to her mother's home.

was said. When he returned he and evening by W. T. Birmingham, local American Agr. Chem. 29 1/2 The wife was staying with her moth-American Linseed 33 er. West made arrangements where-McClennan had become close friends. West made arrangements whereby his companion might occupy a his wife began to grow distant towards each other and a number of had purchased the material on the Bethlehem Steel "B" 66½ times they separated only to go back ground at Ridgeway, and it was also Baltimore & Ohio 51½ together again until about seven 51 1/2 together again until about seven months ago when West 'quit for good.' However, he contends he has contributed to the support of his 57% wife, although she denies this. West became suspicious and soon realized or at least suspected McClellan was playing the part of the other man. Several nights ago he got word that his wife, McClellan, and others the machine in which the party were riding and demanded that his wife The negress' mother took a hand and declined to permit her daughter to heed the man's commands and ordered the chauffeur to drive on. West warned the driver not to move or he would shoot up the whole works and blow up the machine, placing his hand into the bosom of his coat. The negress finally got into the front seat and when she did West grabbed her by the arm and pulled her out of the machine. His threats and alleged profane language, together with the rough treatment accorded his wife, The negress made it plain that she did not care to be bothered with

> for taking his pal into his home and to the police secretary. Not more than a gill of whisky in his possession proved very costly to H. M. Perkins. He was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail, after having already been assesed the usual ten dollars and costs for being drunk. Perkias was arrested on the street for being A search revealed a bottle containing about one drink of liquor. The court was aware that Perkins was a frequent offender but in view of the fact that such a small quan-

ousy and expressed his belief that he had a right in taking his wife out

a car with another man. As the case

sentence was suspended. James Stoots, in whose restaurant was found a pint of whisky recently. was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail, the fail term 82 1/4 heing suspended. place and intimated, that some one could have placed it there. A warrant against Pete Lambeth, charging dismissed. A gallon was found in Lambeth's room. Officers testiged that they suspected the place of hand-

tity of whisky was involved, the jail

ling whisky.
Officer F. T. Harris related the source through which he got his information and caused him to swear over the telephone, as he had been suggested to do and called himself Swaggy." and asked Stoots if there was "anything doing," and stated that Vanadium Corp. 41½ was anything doing, and shited that the reply was "all right." Whereupon 18 is Harris told him that he would send a boy down for it in a few minutes. However, he went instead, together with other officers and conducted a

Stoots claims he was the victim of circumstances. He admitted that somebody called him and was asking him questions, as related by Harris, but he claims that he did not know Died This Morning but he claims that he did not know what the party was talking about. He says that in the midst of the conversation, an employe of the cafe came to Isaac Sonnenberg, age 37, a prom-him and told him that his wife, who nent Danville merchant, died this was ill upstairs, wanted him to come hung up. He said that he tried to talk

tumble affair.

claimed they only went in there to be out of the rank. They were discovered there about on o'clock this

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Good Morning Judge! Israelites' "King" To Face Charge

Further Action Is Taken Against Cult Which State of Michigan Would Destroy.

(By The Associated Press) LANSING, Mich., April 4,-Formal charges that the Israellite House of David Colony at Benton Harbor, is based upon "a foundation of deceipt, immorality and fraud," were filed in the Ingham county circuit court today by Andrew B. Daugherty, 'attorneygeneral for Michigan.

The charges were filed in support of the quo warranto proceedings begun yesterday to compel teaders of the cult to show cause why the organization should not be disbanded. Today's charges allege that the coleny has set itself up as a "kingdom, with Behjamin Purnell head of the order as "king."

The allegation also is made that the association which iled articles of in-corporatioi in 1903 as a religious and delesiastical association usurped its privileges as an organization of this character by froud. It is further alleged that the colony is not a corporation for religious purposes but on the contrary has for its two objects the enrichment of Purnell and his elevation to the rank of temporary king and the establishment within the State of a kingdom whose king and subjects shall be free and independent of the civil power of the State.

John J. Strling, of Benton flarbor, attorney for the cult. arrived last night. He said the House of David is ready for an investigation.

VESSEL COLLIDED WITH A BRITISH CRUISER

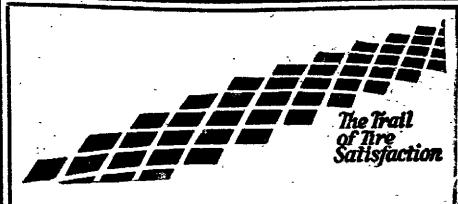
(By The Ascoriated Press) LONDON, April 4.—The American destroyer Fox, collided with a Binish light cruiser at the entrance of the Bosporus yesterday, according to advices from Constantinople. ressels the report said, were badly damaged. The strong current was held responsible for the accident. Yeggmen Blow Roxbury Safe

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.—Yeggi ast night ble withe safe in the post office at Roxzury forty miles south of Richmond on the Chesapeake and Ohio and obtained \$2,000 in money the work is said to be that of professionals. Officers from this city and from Newport News were rushed an lose watch is being kept for suspecti

GARY DID MEET STINNES. ROME, April 4.- Reports cabled to he United States from this city stat ing that Elbert H. Gary did not mee Hugo Stinnes while here are incor The head of the United States Steel Corporation and the German in dustrial leader held a conference but t was the desire of Mr. Gary that the meeting be kept secret. Therefore Jenials were given out. Highest official sources confirm the

act that the meeting was held.





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Rich Valley Of Mildest Crime Borders Yukon

the sixieth parallel of northern latitude, the dividing line between British Columbia and the Yukon, has one," he said been made by Frank Perry, a veteran northern trapper and prospecitor. Vegetable and animal life in the valley is entirely different from that found elsewhere in that section of the country, while there is a dif-ference of 70 degrees in the temperature of the vailey and that of the Eurrounding ridges in the Winter-time, which causes a dense mist to enshroud the valley.

Explored Remote Regions. Perry has been in the habit of ex- Farrar might make against him, he ploring northern wilds never before emphatically denied that the young tramped through even by Indians, women mentioned in the case had much less by white men. On the trip which led to his discovery of the mysterious valley Perry was a lat her home to see her parents and, whole year without seeing a human presto veto, she was one of the "oth-being. He had traveled 25° miles er women," he added. in from the coast when, on cross ng ridge, his attention was attracted by a mist hanging over a large valiby below, while elsewhere the clouds But she's as pure as the angels were crifting high in the heavens above. I am sorry that she or any one should be dragged into my case." tigate, and, dropping down the slope, he was amazed to find a tremendous change 'n the temperature, new types of animal life and vegetable growth which astourd d him Immease hot springs were everywhere, co-respondents." and the explorer is of the opinion that the valley escaped glaciation — the loam soil, extending down hundreds if feet was revealed in the river beds, where the waters cut Plants Animals Flourish

Indicative of phenomenal growth, Perry said, dardelons grew to the height of three or four feet, and the stalks were _s lick as a man's wrist, while the ferus reached to an incredible height. To test out the growth, Perry planted a few grain seeds and roots which he had in peal. the vallep on his way back to the coast he found the ears of grain itwice the normal size, while the routs were of surprising size, owing to the chemical constitute ts of the soil. The moose which Perry encountered in the valley were shorter and more like domestic beef cattle The were smaller and their much finer than those round on adfacent mountains.

TELLEGEN SORRY OTHERS DRAGGED INTO HIS CASE

(By The Associated Trees)

VICTORIA B. C., April 3.—Dislovery of a semi-tropical valley on the sixtleth parallel of northern latibeen named by his wife. "I am sorry my wife named any ie." he said "It was not necessary. My wife could have had the divorce in one moment as far as I

was concerned. The divorce would have been her's for the asking I agreed not to make any fight on condition that the whole matter was to a honeymoon of a few weeks. Alles be handled quickly and quietly. I is in fail here. Miss Hay is free, but was dumbfounded when I learned her pillow every morning is wet with several co-respondents had been named."

Tellegen said he wanted it understood that while he had agreed not to offer any defense to any charge. been guilty of wrong-doing.

"I spoke to one of them or called "Miss Larrimore, for instance," he

continued, "I know her very charming family and she is a lovely girl. Tellegen added that as soon as he had completed his present theatrical been. contract he wou'd gladly return to New York "and offer testimony in

SUIT IS HALTED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 3.—The divorce instituted against Lou Tellegen by Geraldine Farrar was naited today while Miss Stella Larrimone, 19-yearold actions named as one of the corespondents, made a fruitless effort to obtain a jury trial on charges in-volving her name. Counsel for Miss Latrimore, however ortained a post-dier's brain. ponement until new Monday of fur-ther referes hearings pending an ap-

WHITE MAN KILLED

(By The Associated Press) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.-E. S Davis, 22 year-old white man, who is said to be from Bristol, Tenn. was when he attempted to escape from the Ailes disappeared from Philadelphia in Jacksonville. He was brought back city stockade. The young man had and came here. He secured work as to Birmingnam and lodged in the city been confined at the stockade since a construction engineer.

March 19, officers said, being charg- But that strange brain-fog with the March 19, officers said, being charg-

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the taxicub service from which he'd. So the pretty nurse saw her house rented the car prohibited him from of cards shattered. Now she has

Yank Soldiers Love Dream Ends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.-Though an armistice brought the World War to an end almost five years ago, militarism has just chalked up two more casualties of that war here -two casualties that never will find their way into official lists.

These casualties are worse than death by rifle-ball or basonet, worse than twisted limbs or crushed bodies -they are broken hearts They are the hearts of Robert Alies, youthful war veteran, and of Lucilo

Hay, 25, pretfy Birmingham nurse. Their happy romance is over after tears-shed because she had believed herrelf a wife when she was not one. And Birmingham courts are faced with the queerest marriage tangle ever

known. To understand this unusual maze you must go back to the days of the war when streets were filled with marching soldiers bound for France. One of these enthusiastic young fighters was Robert Alles a husband and father of a tiny child. Alles kissel his wife and child goodby in Philadelphia and embarked for the theater of war.

He fought bravely-until one day a grant shell exploded close besides nim. After that Alles wasn't the same healthy young American he had

'Snell shock," said the company New York "and offer testimony in behalf of any of the girls named as when his regiment came home, co-respondents." Ailes came too. A warm welcome from his wife and his child, now grown much bigger, greeted him.
You couldn't have told Ailes was any different from any other member

of his regiment. He core no scar. He was able to do his daily work.
But that shell had done its work. And sometimes a something a kind of currain it was, yet more like a fog-would descend over the ex-sol-

When this curtain fell the past was wholly shut off. Ailes could remember nothing. "Amnesia," doctors called that

og. And they tried to cure Ailes in government hospitals Ailes tried to fight it off, but he coulant. It came then went away-

then came again. Finally, a few months ago the fog became more dense than ever before.

Greek name had blotted from his mind all remembrance of his wife and child. Ailes didn't know he ever had been Then he met Miss Hay. One night he told her of his love and size an-

swered with the words that that the whole world with soft colors The wedding ceremony over, Arles rented an automobile and set out for Jacksonville, Fla , or a honeymoon

Alles didn't know the regulations of Alles had a wife and child there.



But the taxicab company sent a detecuve after him and had him se zeu

The shock of the arrest and the nterrupted noneymoon did something to Alles' brain. It slit that curtain in iwo, as a sharp knize might. Behind the curtain Ailes saw the face of his wife and face and try

hands of his child, now seven. He realized the girl who had just given her love trustingly to him was not his wife. And he was stunned by the enormity of the thing he had done Sole for Jim Davis telegraphed to Philtuelphia and established that

started annulment proceedings. 'I have no resentment toward Robert, only sorrow," she says. "I know he was rot responsible. I fully

believe he knew nothing of his previous marriage." Meanwhile, learned judges are wored about what they are to do if bygamy charges are pressed against inles.

"Is a man guilty of bigamy if he aidn't know he had another wife?" tner will be asked

What would you answer?

EDSELL FORD IN NORFOLK, VA. (By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., April 3—Edsell Ford, son of the Detroit industrial magnate, left Norfolk this afternoon on the Washington steamer after a day spent in inspecting treminal and other water front sites and facilities. He was accompanied by E. B. Kan-sler, his brother-in-law, and remained accounts while in Norfolk denying his identity and, declining to comment to newspapermen on his mission here. It was learned however, that, accompanied by a salesman from one of the Norfolk Ford Agencies, he and Mr Kansier visited the army supply base and the East Camp site of the naval base. Loth of which tracts are now being dismantled by the government and are available for private enter-

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Horticulturist, United States Department of Agriculture

FIRST fruit of the springtime; ries come upon our tables when the up through the covering and the store of fresh and canned fruits is mulch left to keep the berries clean about exhausted and just when we have are a great many vaireties most apreciate fresh fruit.

time of setting the plants will depend tall bearing, varieties. Superb and upon locality and varies from early Progressive are among the leading spring in the extreme north to early fall in parts of the south. Several styles of planting and cutting are

most common. apart in the rows, the planting being done rather early so there will be a grown of the single crop varieties in free growth of new plants to form a the south. Premier, Early Jersey, matted row about a foot in width. In Ozark. Dunlap. Marshall, Chesapeake case the plants become too thick they are thinned to stand four to six inches

During the summer the strawberry plants enoug be given frequent but rather shallow cultivation and the retirer shallow cultivation and the 'd' "perfect" blossoms which have both runners trained so that the newly the male an dismale parts of the formed plants will be evenly distributed. In case of excessive drought, if the regions where irrigation must be depended upon, water should be applicable upon, water should be applicable as required to keep the plants alone and growing. In the late fall mamed above are all of the "perfect" or early mirter a mulch of straw or type and can be planted alone.

among the strawberry plants and in regions where the winters are severe to protect the plants especially against alternate freezing and thawing. In beaut ul luscious red stray per- the spring the plants can be worked of strawbernes, some of which are Strawberries stould find a place in particularly adaptd to growing in the practically every home garden where a space 12 by 12 feet in size can be medium and late varieties, the season arounded for ripe fruit can be greatly lengthen-

ne needles should be

Strawberries can be grown on any ed. During comparatively recent good well-drained land, but require years there has been developed a class plenty of fertily in the soil. The of fall bearing, or rather syring and Progressive are among the leading arieties for fall bearing.

The proper method is to set the plants in the spring and keep all blosused, but the matted row system is soms pinched off during the spring most common.

By the system the rows are spaced about three feet apart for the small the following spring after which they should be discalded.

Klondike is the most universally and Gandy are among the leading single crop sorts for the north central and northern states.

Strawberry blossoms are of two kinds, the one having what are term-'d "perfect" blossoms which have both

WARD'S COUNSEL **REFUSES TO AID** STATE IN PROBE BINGHAM'S THIRD

(By The Assectated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y. April 3.—State Section Elected M. Robeneld of Roche 'c. who is alleged to have shot refused in a leged to have shot refused Clarance Peters near 'he appeal for a new trial dismissed for Kenaco Lescrotr last May, refused the third time by the state Supreme pointhmen today to cooperate with Court. E mund D. Bingham, Florence and Court is an investigating the case County man ionish; was seen in the Hoche 'c. who is alleged to have shot fare co. 2.3 investigating the care County man, tonight was again in the to the cat. at of disclosing to their death cell, awaiting the electric chair

Converse forman and Deputy Attice Eugene B. Gary, in an opinion tice Eugene Eug confuction information. He told the actories general that although there had been a time when his firm The ready and willing to help the authursty's to the fullest extent, that the new passed. Abuse of the conthe attorneys to change expoint regarding in rma-11 Campbell, another memthe attorney general al any legal right at a t the fact that their investigation

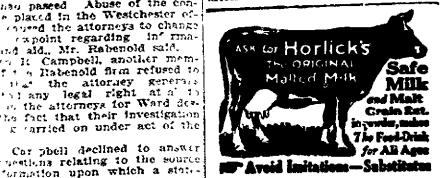
Cor phell declined to answer an, enestions relating to the source of commation upon which a store-ment given the district attorney was

l-ased. The statement was purported to describe the shooting at Ward's

ATTEMPT TO GET TRIAL DENIED

what he contended was confidential for the murder of his brother L. Smiley Bingham, at Pampelice, in Mr Rabernold's refusal to aid in Florence County, for which he was convicted two years ago. Chief Justice English Charles and the Florence County for which he was

Bingham, who has always main-tained he did not murder his brother. was also indicted for the murder of his mother, his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Black and the two small children of the



Irish Pull Off Practical Joke

DUBLIN. April 3.—Ireland just to his friends by Lowe, and he received won't take America's "peace envoys" inany feliciatations on his lucky es-

Its latest laugh is at Francis J.

regretted that he could not see his a life of almost certain death. It is reported that Lowe is still way clear to grart him an interview, wondering what the suppressed laughbut the same night following a tele-phone mersage. Lowe received a typewritten document, purporting to give with directions for getting in touch with the Irregular leader. Followe Instructions

sallied forth the next morning to keep bush on January 2, was acquitted by his appointment. He carried a stick a jury here today. Kendali's dein his left hand and from time to time, fense was an alibi. He claimed that according to the secret signal, fingered his horn-rimmed speciacles with the ing occurred.

Before he died, Glasscock is said Arrived at his destination, which

happened to be an apartment house in Merrion Square, he gave the door, terms and had not spoken to each which was opened by a startled housenaid. In reply to her query as to his business, Lowe softly uttered the word "Siki" three times, but the only result he got from this mysterious "password" was to have the door shut in his face by the housemaid, who ran screaming "below stairs" that there was a "lunatic on the door step." Lowe Gets Suspicious

By this time Lowe was beginning to feel a little dubious as to the success of his mission, and, on the appearance of several more servants in the area, who gesticulated and pointed at him, he decided to get back to

At a safe distance, unknown to him, followed the practical jokes, who had watched the proceedings from the shelter of a cab.

Later in the day he received a tele-

phone message purporting to come from the "Free State Headquarters" Practical Joke
On U. S. Pacifier

from the "Free State Headquarters" and stating that his attempt to set the military, adding that he was lucky to escape being shot, as the one who had given him the instructions would be.

Narrowly "Escapes" This information was duly retailed

many feliciatations on his lucky escape and the wonderful "sagacity" he had shown. He was still rather du-Lowe, the newest would-be peacemaker from across the Atlantic, and all Dublin has been laughing over the gentle piece of "lek-pulling" that ions" The arrival of an "official" mes he has been treated to.

Lowe, who had "threatened" peace he gravely told his listeners—all in

by St. Patrick's Day, received a letter the secret—of how he had escaped from De Valera stating that the writer from himost certain death.

regretted that he could not see his lit is reported that Lowe is still

BUCK KENDALL ACQUITTED

(By The Associated Press) Wearing a red tie and a bunch of kendall, charged with Lilling James shamtock in his buttonhole, Lowe Glasscock, who was shot from amhe was at home at the time the shoot-

to have stated that Kendall shot him. The two men were not on friendly



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Keenan Girl Told Of Blackmail Plot

Said Schemes Were Proposed to Her for Getting \$100,000 From J. Kearsley Mitchell.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Dorothy Keenan before she as killed by chloroform, told several persons of the proposals made to her to enter into a blackmail plot against John Kearsley Mitchell, Assistant District Attorney Pecora said yesterday.

"A couple of schemes were proposed to her." he said. "The one most strongly urged was the ordinary facilities for such work. We will take badger game. The fact that efforts hold as soon as we can be of assist-to interest her in these plots comes to lance. us from wholly unrelated and independent sources. One person was most prominent in urging the scheme, but several others might have given ussistance.

The idea of threatening Mitchell al form of blackmailing scheme was that of employing a pretended husband or relative of Dorothy Keenan who was to burst in upon Mitchell and the girl by pre-arrangement, waving a revolver and demanding reparations. . "The amount considered was very substantial," said Mr. Pecora "It was to be fully \$100,000. In my judgment, Mitchell would have paid it"

Mitchell, according to the plan as

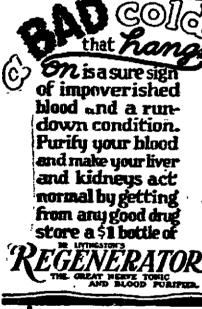
outlined by Mr. Pecora, was to have

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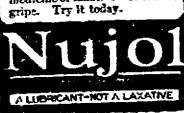
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\$100,000 or as much more as could e forced out of him. He might have been kept a prisoner until the check was cashed, or a signed statement of some kind might have been extorted from him as a guarantee that he would not stop the check.

The Assistant District Attorney de-

nied that he had any intention of dropping the case, although he will not examine any more witnesses in the near future.

"It is our intention to follow the case to the end," he said, "but it is a case that calls fordetective work and not examination of witnesses. The police are working on several lines and it would be obviously impossible for me to do anything further until the yare ready. The police have a number of clues to work up and a lot of shadowing to do. They have the facilities for such work. We will take

"In our three and a half hour examination of yesterday, supplementing our previous conversation," he said. "we have axhausted his knowledge of every conceivable angle of the case. We have now, nowever, a good deal with a suit and then offering to settle more information than we had orig-received scant consideration. The fin- inally. Everything, however, points as inally. Everything, however, points as before to the theory of robbery or blackmail, but without any plan to kill the girl. There is a large amount of evidence to indicate that Mitchell was to be the victim of the blackmailing plot." Ten robbery theory resta on infor-

mation that the girl declined to black-mail Matcheli because of his generosity and that she was slain accidentally when it was only intended to put her to sleep and steal the latest gift she had received from Mitchell.

JUDGE'S VIEWS

ARE CONFLICTING LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 3 .- Conflicting opinions from federal judges regarding search of automobiles for evidence for prohibition law violations obtained in this state today. Judge A. M. J. Cochran at Covington yesterday ruled prohibition agents were permitted to search machines without a warrant in reasonable belief of a violation existing Judge Walter Evans recently ruled in a case here that agents must obtain warrants to search cars Hope is held in official circles that Washington head-Store and druggists everywhere.—adv. quarters may bring the question to the Supreme Coart.

Miss Rockefeller



Abby Rockefeller, whose ther. John D., Jr., has an income of one million a month, as she appeared on Fifth Avenue while thousands paraded Easter Sunday.



snapped this when the horse had three feet off the ground and had started to fall backward. William Moore, the rider, shipped from the saddle in the next instant and escaped injury Central Park, New York.

MASONIC NOTICE

Attend a Called Communication of Morotock Lodge, No. 210 A. F. & A. M. to be held tomorrow (Thursday) effernoon at 2:30 in Pythan Building for the purpose of attending the funeral in a body

of Brother Sonnenberg.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY; NOT

BY JAMES L. BRAGG. HUDSON FALLS, N. Y., April 3—Married life was "grand sweet song" to Henry Lorton, farmer who has wrung a living from a small wooded farm in the foothills of the Adirondak mountains, near here. He and magistrate, was acquitted by a jury his wife worked together day in and today in corporation court of the day out, in the half century of their charge of violating the prohibition

heart of the aged tiller of the soil. Today he sent a letter to the authorities asking that they give him permission to have the body of his wife commonwealth by R. D. Yancey, preserved in some way. In his letter he suggested that it be "stuffed" in order that he might keep it in their the attorney general.

ered to his fathers. Reluctantly, because they appreciated the situation, the officials have told him the burial A CROSS WORD must take place as originally planned

STEELE FREED OF **BOOZE CHARGE**

LYNCHBURG, April 3.— W. H. Steele, former Campbell Country wedded bliss there never was a cross laws on an indictment returned in word.

Their only regret was they had no children Mrs Lorton to dead him the term minutes. A ground in children. Mrs. Lorton is dead, but less than ten minutes. A second in she sang out when she had danced har memory remains green in the dictment was nolle prossed with the exactly twenty-five hours and five consent of the commonwealth.

Texas Girl Beats Dance Decord: "Hoofs" It 25 Hours; Out To Go 27

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The world's maybe," she said, when she danced non-stop dancing record was smashed around again. on Broadway last night by a siender. Alma began her stunt at the Aublond woman of thirty-two, who hails dubon Ball Room, Broadway and

Cummings. Alma is as pretty as a evening. She tried out six male partsunset over the Alamo and as wiry as ners. a Texas mustang. "Tired? I'll say not! Oh-Waltz me around again, Willie, Around, and around, and around!" she sang out when she had danced ed it a night Saturday, fox-trots on minutes, one minute longer than the

"I'm going to make it an even twenty-seven hours, going to dance until course—was her dancing diet.

10 o'clock, then I'll take a rest— "If anybody wants to dance

from San Antone. Her name is Alma 166th Street, at 7 o'clock Saturday

that measure was her favorite, waltzes serving as mere relaxation. When the orchestra became exhausted and call-apple crop has escaped apprect apple crop has escaped apple cro the graphophone kept her going.
Alma, who lives at No. 137 West 80th street when she isn't dancing, previous world's record set at Eshington. Northumberland, England, is a vegetarian. An apple, a julcy orwich and a bottle of heer-"near" of "If anybody wants to dance against

the sang out, as she glided are floor toward her twenty-sevents. That's Alma—from San Antone. APPLE CROP

mer tell 'em to come out :

HAS ESCA

ROANOKE, Va., April. 8,chardists of the Roanoke Valley apple crop has escaped appreci damage according to opinions vanced by prominent fruit gro here today. In some sections here it is said that peaches, pe and grapes have suffered damage. Fruit throughout the Roanoke V ley is now at a point where a seve cold spell will practically destroy the entire crop.

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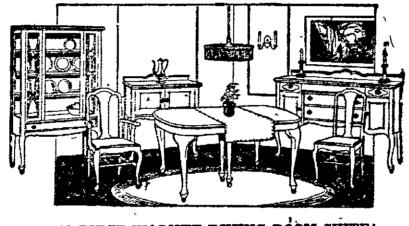
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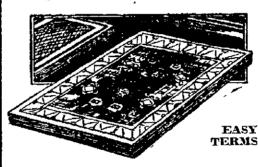
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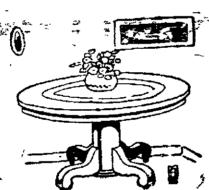


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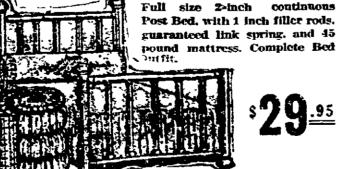
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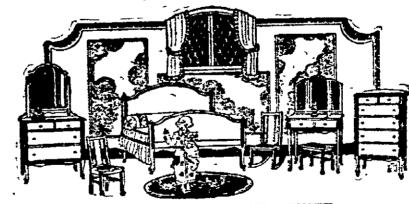
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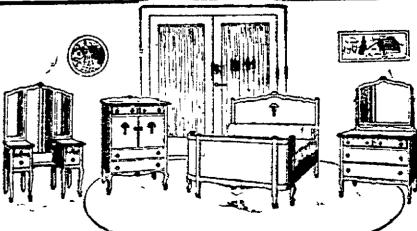
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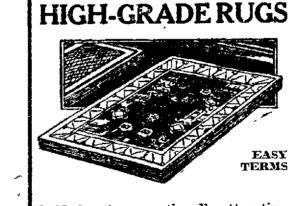
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1923

MR. M'GRADY'S ATTACK.

We regret that a high off.cial of the American Federation of Labor found it necessary to plunge into an attack on the policy of Industrial Democracy on the floor of the convention of the American Federation terrified and hid under the bedof Labor yesterday It was the only jarring note struck in an otherwise constructive and harmonious session of the Virginia lalur organization. The attack was irtemperate in tone at him and came from A M McGrady legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor who wa. inwited to Danville to make an address In it he sought to array organized labor as a body against a policy of plant government which has successfully passed its trial stage and which to those of us who have watched its make the development gives every indication full well the truth of the 'Aesop's full granding on a firm foundation.

Film Fables' moral 'What can't be of standing on a firm foundation.

We beg to differ with Mr. Mc-Grady's assertions that the operatives in the mills have been "short changed" under the policy... It is highly unlikely that more than five thousand men and women who entered into the new policy of plant government four years ago with a marked spirit of caution and no small number of doubting Thomases would have shown wholesale supinity by allowing themselves to be cleverly hoodwinked. If there had been the slightest suspicion or doubt that Industrial Democracy was not all that cation money in the liberal cash prizes methods. For instance, as Dr. Mitsit was represented to be it would and commissions. Interest throughhave gone by the board a long time out the city and country districts to the spokesman of yesterday who carried the phrase further by adding started! that it was also a dandy thing for the workers. Perhaps Mr. McGrady had he lived in Danville and observed the development of the plan and its obvious effect on the people who copoused the plan would have been Without a fear, I say we'll wed, less virtriolic and less disposed to pronounce as bad a theory which in When rents come down. practice and in actual materialization belies his assertions.

Industrial Democracy as we understand it has no quarrel with anyone. All it asks is an opportunity to be allowed to grow its own way. It has sought no quarrel with the American Federation of Labor. It is the ideal of one man embodying the principles of free government and the pursuit of happiness which sets of men here what we want that keeps some of us and there in the country have poor, opines Albert Hall. espoused and which they have put into effect. It has the right to stand on its own merits and to conduct its organization in precisely the same manner that the American Federation of Labor has. It is not vulnerable to the type of attack which was made upon it by Mr. McGrady and the seeds of dissension however carefully they be cultivated are unlikely to In the gloaming, oh, my darling, germinate.

Cheap Living In Germany Still Lures Americans

COBLENZ. April 3 - The cheap latter place is where it is now. Bring in this part of the Rhine counter continues to attract many Americas abroad, many of whom came here originally to visit the American occupation zone.

The occupied territories all along ent the advantage of having prices regulated, in a manner 365 times in twenty-four hours. This times are must disgorge our over- to him as I. When he is happy. I not possible in uneccur el Germany. where Americans and other stransers sometimes complain them are overcharged, or clse compelled to part higher prices than Germars. The worthlossness of the mark when er. In this old world there are few men ing is cheap because of the relation rhanged for the dollar or the pourd B.t day by day, in evry weigh.

How it works out for the German is another matter. What is theap to the foreigner is dear to him. In the case of automo'dle drivers, the American may use a taxi for a day, and the entire bill will not be

more than three or four dollars out mont of which sum the driver gets the equivalent of 25 cents. Is other words the average daily of the skilled workman is 3.999

or 4,000 marks. This also app its to sallway workers of all classes. When it is nted that a man's start; costs 15,660 to \$20,000 marks an. 2; pair of shoes 20,000 to 60,000 marks and both articles of second erece and both arrices of occuping the cost why didn't you speak to a policethe depreciated mark has put the cost man?" of living for the German.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—The Associated Oil Company has just completed twenty new storage tanks of which all but three will have \$0,000 barrei capacity. As many as 27 oil tankers an actor?"

Dear little Marquise. I wish you Alden Prescot; to Priscilla Bradford, capacity. As many as 27 oil tankers an actor?"

Dear little Marquise. I wish you Alden Prescot; to Priscilla Bradford, capacity. As many as 27 oil tankers an actor?"

The leaving San Pedro daily carrying His Prierd: 'Nine times out of could know that my love has just detailing a mother's feelings at the oli to Atlantic and Oriental ports.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April (Grapevine Wroless.)—Come child-ien, sit on grandpi's knee and listen to Aesop's Bedtime Fable,

The Alley Cat." "In the not so long ago, the home of old Farmer Al Faifa was overrun with mice. So hold were little rodents that the they even stole a large egg out of the ice-box. Then they used it for a tootball. When the quartootbell. ter-back kicked a neldgoal the 'ball' landed smash upon the head or

Farmer Al, who was fast asleep in his chair. This trick was too much for the Farmer and he chased the mice with

He found Fanny Cat, sister to the Feel ng sure that he could rest in peace, Al went upstairs to sleep.

On this fine moonlight evening the Club Quartette stood beneath Als window and serenaded the fulr whine Fanny. The "meows awakened Al and he threw some old shoes at the perenaders. This did not quiet them., So the old Farmer jumped out or bed and ran downstairs to chase them away. Disgusted with Fanny's behavior Al told the cat to leave, but she lefused. The Farmer then took ner by the nape of the neck and threw her down a deep well. 'At rell asleep and had a terrible

dream A giant cat diessed as a member of the Kat's Luck klan, came up to the bedside. You killed a cat! shricked the intruder. Poor Al was clothes. The Klan cat took Al by the nape of the neck, just as the Farmer had done to Fanny, and threw him down the well. Al swam about helplessly. Soon, he was surrounded by k.an cats who pointed accusing paws at him All of a sudden, he found himself fastened in a sort of a cage. where a heavy timber came down The shock of the falling timber awakened Al. He found his head caught between two rungs of his brass bea. Al heard a terrible noise. He put on his elippers and rushed downsialrs. The room was crowded with tats and mice dancing madly about. The wise old Farmer realized he could do nothing and that he would have to best of things He knew



was delayed.

Five people are going to be the proud owners of new automobles when the Rogister and Bee co-operative subscription campaign closes on May 19th. Many others will have vaago. Exception also might be taken Live One this is a real opportunity to turn spare time into handsome profit. Think it over. Look into the possi said that it wat "a dandy thing for bilities, jump in, and BE A WINNER! the mill owners." He might have Call, write, wire or phone the Cam-

A Modern Proposal! When rents come down, we'll hand in

hand. Accept the bond.

I love you dear, you understand, will respond. I'll tell the town-

For we'll both be a long time dead. The king of Siam is about the only king whose crown is not in danger.

But S's turn will come. "A Fort Worth, Tex., hermit who inherited \$100,000, is hunting for a

wife." All he will have to do is sit Giadys says a kiss may be heard,

but should never be seen.

It isn't so much what we need as

Whaddaya Mean, Attachments. (From Shannon, Ill., Reporter.) Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford are the proud parents of a nine-pound Ford, which arrived a few days ago. It arrived in fine condition and was accepted at once. It has all the attachments that the other Fords have. Oh, yes, the tonneau is all upholstered in bare skin, and guaranteed

strictly waterproof. I go down the cellar stair; But long mon'ns ago 'twas emptied

And there's no use going there. The Age of Charms.

Too many people have more faith in "lucky" pieces than in their own ability.

The national waist line is getting larger here and there. Some time it's here and some times it's there. The

Startling Discovery.

It was the final examination and a startling statement:

rapid motion through space caused charged hearts its sides to perspire and this is called

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'De man dat expects sumpin' foh numn'." sa d Uncle Eben. "Is one of the higgest causes for unemploy-

Wanted-Position as honsekeeper. ady of 22 years, with 2 children, eve 6 and 3. I we no objection to other 1. P. 22 -- Now chilaren

Was On the Job! Nurse, "I lost sight of the child.

ma'am, arc-Alarmed Hinther: "Good grasious, Natse: " was speaking to one of the time ma ara"

An (skind Critic.

Comedian. "When is an actor not

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Imitation Silk

(By The Associated Press) NEW HAVEN, April 3 .- A warning to the silk worm that certain chemical compounds, which are his chief business rivals, are inclined to combine against him, and a hint for him with laziness and indifference of the to study their modern, efficient methods was given today by W. O. Mitscherling of Baltimore in his address on "Cellulose Silk," before the Amer- American ingenuity an progress. ican Chemical Society.

"While the silk worm turns out a high quality product and is justified in a certain pride of skill." Mr Mitscherling said, "his stubborn refusal to heed the entreaties of the sales department to speed up is playing havoc with his market. The modern woman can not be bothered to wait for him, and so the spruce tree and the cotton plant are gobbling up the big orders. These producers are willing to stand the introduction of scientific cherling pointed out, cellulose (which the technical name for spruce pulp growing day by day. If you are a and cotton linters) is very reasoable. lose and acetic acid combine under the proper enemical circumstances to make a very good silk. One of the chemist is the use of what is known as a 'catalyst.' The catalyst is the efficiency man of chemistry. In the case of the cellulose actate silks, the pulp or cotton linters, and acetic acid naturally combine very slowly. But 800,000 barrels. Distilling warehouses, the presence of sulphuric acid or a zinc salt speeds up the reaction to a great pace. The sulfuric acid or zinc salt, whichever is used. is the catalist. It does not become a part of the product but it stirs the cellulose and acetic acid to great activity." Dr. Mitscherling said that the cellulose acetate, formed after the catalyst has introduced the necessary

'punch" into the process, is then disolved in acetic acid or some other olvent, and discharged, through a

comes a fine thread. There are three other processes of tion of the Sinc-Japanese treaty of making cellulose silk and last year 1915 which involved the extension of Output Grows they were made to produce three per cent more taffetas, crepe-de-chine, they were made to produce three per stockings etc., than all the silk worms in the world The total was approximately 23,000,000 pounds

While Dr. Mitscherling said that cellulose silk will never entirely replace genuine silk, the textile mills are showing less and less patience silk worm and he had better watch hi step or he will soon be losing a nice lot of his business to superior

Twelve Million Gallons Moved

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Concentration of whisky where it can be guarded and its legitimate withdrawal more easily super vised by federal prohibition forces is being accomplished rapidly, according to reports to Federal Prohibitioner Haynes Enforceme

nounced today that it was expected "The most recent discovery in ar- by July 1, half of the 290 private tificial silk manufacture is that cellu- warehouses would be emptied of their stocks.

Reports to Commissioner Haynes show that under the amendment to most favored efficiency devices of the the prohibition law authorizing the government to concentrate bonded whisky in concentration warehouses 320,000 barrels or about 12,000,000 gallons already have been transferred to such warehouses, out of a total of Mr. Haynes said, were being discontinued rapidly.

A feature of the transfer of whisky from small distilleries and ware houses to the large concentration centers, according to Commissioner Haynes, is that not a gallon has been "lost" or stolen in the process.

CABINET PREPARES NOTE.

(By The Associated Press) PEKING. April 4 -In response to nozzle containing exceedingly fine nation-wide agitation the cabinet is holes into water and immediately be- reported to have prepared a second



FROM LESLIE HAMILTON BRIDE-TO-BE, TO LES-LIE HAMILTON

I am so glad I found you, dear ittle secret drawer.

close your hiding place to anyone. I am quite sure when John's I wonder if every girl on her wed-mother gave me this beautiful desk ding eve looks forward to the nevering on me. It is the dearest possession I have.

dreds of years only this scrap of you has loved and is loved as I. paper upon which is written:

will make it, as I have, a receptical does of all her heart's secrets. essay on Mother Earth with this see into the inmost recesses of her be possessed in turn. Yet we poor feminine things roul. The earth revolves on its own exes are built in such a way that at world there will be no one as mar

> and grief, but this dear place of all share. once has kept all my secrets and I know it will keep those of the next woman who finds her way to it. "They tell me now that I am going to die, and so I am laying them, one even those who have loved me best, that may know-as these yellowing sheets

Who was "the gay little Mar- his and he was rours.

a.se" I do not know, but I do But tomorrow, I—Lesie Hamilton

passed on to me. Oh, gay httle Marquise, I am sorry heart. for you tempht for both you and of trains. undreds ruen in France the old forgotien case trees are whispering to each not acknowledge.

There a man whose love for me other of when he picked a blossom. placed it above 3 ur heart. Those rose-trees are walting-walting until you come again, and you are dust.

my lover to be his "until death do

us part."
Tomorrow will begin that new life. hat life for which every woman feels herself born; a life the fulness and bliss of which every woman dreams: I shall keep as long as I shall live a life the loss of which is the greatyour one secret and I will never dis- est tragedy that can come to any one of her sex.

that she never had an idea of the ending happiness that is to come to wonderful treasure she was bestow- me. I wonder if before my mother slipped away from her father's house o become my father's wife, she was It thrills me through and through thinking the thoughts that I am to think that I have found this se- thinking now. It seems to me. dear cret drawer which has held for hun- little Marquise that no one, not even First in this new life there will "I hope whoever shall come after be the joy of belonging. Has every

me, that finds this hidden drawer, other woman's soul thrilled as mine when her lover whispers. "sweethcart, you are mine?" Already "One of the greatest mistakes a li have learned this means more than budding philosopher concluded his woman can make is to let anyone all else the desire to possess and to John will belong to me. In all the

will be happy; when he sorrows. I "Invariably when we do this to must grive and even if disgrace mortais we come to find d.s.llusion should come it will be mine to

After semorrow we two will be

one. gay little 'Marquise, I am Ob. that you never were quite afraid happy because in the vague message by one, upon the fire, for no one, not that you have left behind, it seems that you could mot acknowledge your lover before the world. You of paper could tell—that the gay lit-tle Marquise as they called me at pride in your lover. Only this little the court, was beloved of a king secret frawer knew that you were

know that whe loved devotedly and -am going to proclaim my love to was loved in return, and by a king the whole wide world. Temorrow I In this secret drawer she aid her am going to John before "od and heart and this stent friend she has man with pride on my brow. loss on my lipe and devotion in my

Poor little Marquise. My tears are your kingly lover have been dust for falling o your written confession P. chably for I am somy for you as I contrast hundreds f years. Prehably in some your love-your lover with mine. You loved a king whom you could

sissed , and gave it to you and you is to be proclaimed tomorrow where all the world may hear.

TOMORROW: 'Letter from Mrs. Alden Prescot; to Priscilla Bradford. begun, for tomorrow I shall go to | wedding of her son.

Danube's waltzed to safety. Hope boiled ham and cabbage never get a divorce. The turning point in a man's career may be where the worm turns.

By Stanley

ant, but most of them manage to get married before they reach 15. Oklahoma woman shot a neighbor for listening in on the telephone, but all of us can't do that.

TOM SIME SAYS

either men or women!

are good for liches.

there to flee scantily clad.

bath tub.

As the presidential

aprend their political bunk so they be in it next year.

Busting clay pigeons is

It is only natural for girls to know

more about kissing because they kiss

with true shooters. Auto speeders think man is made of clay.

Picnickers will be flocking to the

Cracker crumbs in bed make us al-

most as mad as coffee grounds in the

On the island of Formosa, 4300

houses burned, but it is warm enough

Kathleen Emmet of New York is one American girl who not only acts

The Danube broke its embankment

The Chinese women may be ignor-

Serious shortage of preachers is re

near Budapest and thousands of blue

like a duchess, but really is one.

woods. Closely trimmed fluger nails

candidates

ported in Montana. Greatest preacher shortage is in their pockets. Temple of Venus, Goddess of Love, Found in Italy

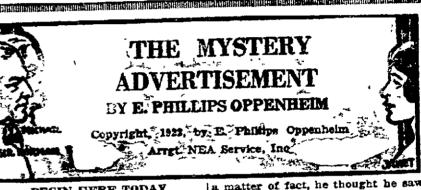
PARIS, April 3 .- The Temple of Venus has been unearthed in the excavations by the Italian archaelogist, Gaspari Nicotri, on San Giuliano mountain, in Sicily It is declared that the ruins are alalmost intact, including a prayer

shrine to the goddess

(By The Associated Press)

Z. Foster, charged with the violation of the Michigan law against criminal synada will be made in the Barrien County circuit court tomor-The case is expected to go to the jury before night.

it isn't always human.



BEGIN HERE TODAY Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

long leases or Port Arthur and Dalny on Wwangtung peninsula.

SIR NORMAN GREYES. once of up a circular Scotland Yard, when Sayers for a bit.",

beautiful housemaid,

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Greyes falls in love with Janet and proposes marriage. Michael disguises himself and attends the wedding reception. Having stolen a pearl necklace, the gift of Sir Norman to his bride; Sayers is helped to escape by Beatrice Kindersley. Michael gives the pearls to Beatrice, who returns them to Janet.

Michael reads a cipher message in the paper and decides to answer it in place of the man for whom it is meant. He sets the time of meeting one hour earlier than that stated in one hour earlier than that save the name opposite murmured twith an approving grin. "You put a to hear from me."

"A pretty clever st meant. He sets the time of meeting one hour earlier than that stated in the paper. He meets the divorced wife of a politician and a companion and buys from her a bundle of manuscript, evidence against the woman's former husband.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Michael Continues:

"Just cast your eye over that first," she invited. "That's an exact copy of the speech which Ted prepared for the mass-meeting in Liverpool in March."

"In Liverpool?" I repeated, hoping

for some elucidation. "The meeting that was called to decide upon the shipping strike," she

explained a little impatiently. I glanced through the typewritten pages. They seemed to consist of a vehement appeal to the dockers, bonders and Union of Seamen to inaugurate on the following day the greatest strike in history, promising them the support of the miners and railway men, and predicting the complete defeat of the government within six weeks. The speech concluded with a peroration, full of extreme revolutionary sentiments, and on a blank page at the end, under the heading "Approved of," were the signatures of a dozen of the best known men in the Labor world.

"This speech-" I began, tentatively, for the matter was not yet clear to me.

"Was never delivered, of course," the man interrupted. "You know all about that. Ted went down to Liverpool as mild as a lamb. He stood up there on the platform and told them that the present moment was inopportune for a strike. Not POSED. only that, but the next day he bambeczled them into accepting the employers' terms."

"Satisfactory so for es it goes." I observed, didactically but with caution, "And now-"

letter, delivered to Ted that afternoon in Liverpool." I read the letter, dated from South

Audley Street, and its opening phrases were illuminative. I knew now that Ted was Mr. Edward Rendail, the present leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons. It "My dear Mr. Rendallf

dress the meeting this evening. The matter with which it is concerned cannot be dealt with by the Federation of Shipowners, but confirming our recent conversations Sir Philip finished with Ted. He's a cur. You Richardson and I are willing, be can publish the whole lot in the tween us, to advance tomorrow bank. Daily Mail, if you like, for all I notes to the value of 59,000 pounds, care. to be paid to the funds of your cause or to be made use of in any way you question of price," I concluded. think fit, provided the strike threatened for tomorrow does not take mentary expansiveness of good feed-

"Faith ully yours. "Geoffrey Kindersley.

op. g.-In your own interests, as well as ours. I suggest that you immediately destroy this letter." "As a matter of curlosity." saked, "why did your husband not to Ted," the woman muttered. take Lord Kindersley's advice and

Bestroy this letter?" "He told me to," she repiled. "An

a matter of fact, he thought he saw me tear it up. It was just at the pression, a middle-aged man, who I time I was beginning to have my decided at once was the individual suspicions of Master Ted; so I tore whom I had impersonated. I said at up a circular instead and put this by once:

"Now, Mr. Martin, or whatever your name is, let's finish this job

up." he proposed. "You've got a copy of the speech that Ted Rendall promised his pals to deliver at Liverpool, typed at Mrs. Simons office, Number 23 Dale Street. You've got the original letter from Lord Kindersley, proving up to the hilt why he didn't deliver it; and," he went on, striking the table with his



OF "NOW, MR. MARTIN. WHATEVER TOUR NAME 'IS. LET'S FINISH THIS UP," HE PRO-

that that 50,000 pounds was handed though I were one of his ordinary over to Ted at the National Liberal and respected clients. It was ob-Club the following evening at six vious, however, that he was pero'clock, and was paid in by him, to turbed. "Here." the woman interrupted his own credit, to five different banks triumphently, "is Lord Kindersley's on the following morning. The tions to the letter, Mr.—er—Bucknames of the banks are there, in ross." he amounced, "but the magnipencil, on the back of Lord Kinder tude of the operation which you sley's letter."

I leaned back in my chair and felt my way a little further. "If we make a deal and you par with these documents to me," I said. "what use do you expect me to make

of them? "We know pretty well whom you're acting for," the man put in. This letter, which I am dispatch- with a knowing grin. "I guess it ing by mirplane messenger, will won't be long before Charlie Payton reach you, I trust, before you ad- handles these documents, if we come to terms."

asked "None!" the woman snapped. "I've

"Then there remains only the The flush of wine and the moing seemed to pass from the faces of my two guests. A natural and anxious cupidity took its place. They feared to sak too little; they were

terrified lest they might sours me away by asking too much. "They'd be worth a prefty penns

"You don't want to sail them him," I peinted out. "I don't, and that's a fact," she

Hearst's Son Elopes With California Co-Ed

MARTINEZ, Cal., April L. George Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, and Miss Blanche Wilbur, daughter of O. K. Wilbur, of Ideba Falls, Ida., eloped from the University of California at Berkeley and

were married here today. Both have been prominent in college activities The couple appeared at the County Clerk's office and applied for a license. Hearst gave his age at 21, his birthplace as Weshington and his father as W. R. Hearst. Miss Wilbui said she was nineteen.
The two hurried to St. Catherine's

Catholic Churrh where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father E. S. Olsen. As the youthful couple apparently had taken no one into their confidence it was necessary for the priest to provide witnesses, were Father Barragan and Miss Mary

Burning Ship Asks Aid, Halting Opera

BOSTON, April 3—The British freighter City of Victoria is on fire in mid-Atlantic, according to messages from the vessel intercepted here to-night. The position of the steamship was given as 18.50 west longitude and latitude 50.10. The City of Victoria was said to be steaming at full speed

toward the Azores. She is a vessel of 3,530 tons. Thousands of radio fans who were listening in on an opera broadcast by a station in Boston were disappointed when the concert was abruptly discontinued while distress messages from the burning vessel were copied. The opera was resumed after an interruption of fifteen minutes.

FOSTER CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY TODAY

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 2.—Fi-nal arguments in the trial of William

Our kick against human nature is

admitted. "Look here, Mr. Martin. they're yours for a thousand pounds." A thousand pounds was precisely the sum I had brought with me. Without remark, I counted out the

notes and pocketed the documents. The man and woman seemed very surprised at this uneventful finish to the proceedings. The latter tucked away the notes in her handbag, while I paid the bill. When I rose to take leave of them, I could see, standing in the doorway and looking at us with a puzzled ex-"The business is over, and, I trust,

There was a fine rain falling outside, but I walked steadily on, obsessed with the sudden desire for fresh air. The atmosphere of the place I had left, the character of my companions, the sordid ignominy of the transaction which I had just con-

self. It was a queer anomaly, thisthat I, for whom the police of the world were always searching, should feel distaste at so ordinary an ill deed I had robbed, and struck ruthlessly enough, in my time, at whomsoever might stand in my way, but as a matter of fact, blackmailing was the one malpractice which I had never happened to practice before. In any case, as I reminded myself, the ignomicious part of the affair was over. Its continuation was likely to appeal more to my

cluded, had filled me with disgust.

Then I began to laugh softly to my-

sense of humor. Over a late whisky and sode that night in my room, I began to build my plans. It seemed to me that the career of Mr. Edward Rendell, M. P., and the reputation of Lord Kindersley, were equally in my hands. It was surely not possible that the two combined would not produce a reasonable profit upon my outlay of a thousand pounds. As I sat and smoked, another idea occurred to me, and before I retired to rest, I wrote a long letter of instructions to

Mr. Younghusband. . . . I remained at my office in Holborn on the following morning until I heard from Mr. Younghushand upon the telephone. As usual he was fist, "I am now going to tell you most formal, addressing me as

"I have carried out your instruchave ventured upon has, I confess, rather staggered me."

"Let me know exactly what you have done," I said.

"I have sold," he continued, "for your account, unrough various firms of brokers, 25,000 shares, common, in the Kindersley Shipping Company at six pounds each. Fortunately. there is no immediate prospect of a rise in stocks of this description, and I was able to arrange to leave mar-"You have no conditions to make?" Sin amounting to only ten shillings

"Very good," I assente. is the price just now? "The stock has dropped a tribel naturally," the lawyer replied, "owing to your operations. The broker, however, at whose office I now am, advises me to disregard that. He

thinks that they will probably recover during the day." "Just so! When is settlement day?" "On the 4th. Apropos of that, the various brokers with whom I have had dealings on your behalf desire

to know whether you would wish to

close your transactions or any por-

tion of them during the next few days, if a profit of, say, a quarter s share is shown." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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wiring and plumbing, but it may

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wasteful of space and labor, nor too

small, so as to be crowded. Two of them have cross-ventilation. In fact,

the largest of the three has case-ments on three sides.

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are one of the fine points of modern

house-planning. Such doors are in demand for clothes closets, also, as they afford ventilation so much de-

Each bedroom is supplied with a generous closet and a built-in chest of trays, not to mention the large

store closet in the hall and the linen case near the bathroom.

NEXT SUNDAY: Six-room western

home designed by Curtis Service Bu-

was refused, has been carried out."

Butchkavitch met death before a fir-

ing squad. The time and place are not given. Details of the prelate's execution probably will never be

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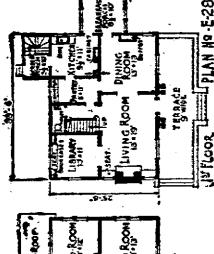
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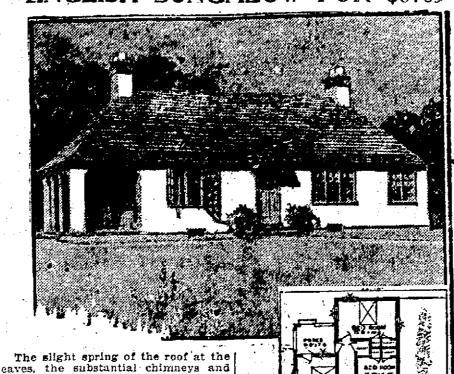
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the casements are characteristically English touches on this six room bun-galow. Besides the large living porch, under the main roof, there is a small entry porch near the kitchen, and a sleeping porch opening off the hall, so that it is conveniently reached from each of the three bedrooms.

A lot at least 55x60 is needed.

whether the porch or the stoop is used for frontage. The living room, dining room, living porch and kitchen are all at the front, and should be the sunniest side.
One enters the living room directly. There is a hearth in one corner. Near TON, IA.

it a glazed door leads to the porch.

Old-Fashioned Capboards At the right, as one enters the room, are French doors leading to the dining room. Like the living room, the dining room has a group of three casements toward the front. A pair of corner china closets give an addiional charm to this cheerful place It is interesting to know that al-though these are machine-made, and so-called "stock" items, obtainable at easonable cost, their design is an exact reproduction of a pair of fine old corner cupboards that are now in the

The little kitchen is fairly lined with built-in conveniences. In the adjoining rear entry is a broom, closet, a nook for the refrigerator, and the basement steps, so that he kitchen is spared much track-

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

ng and confusion. Cross-Ventilation The sleeping quarters are so arranged that they can be isolated from the

rest of the house entirely. The bedrooms are what most housewives
would characterize as "just right" in
size—neither too large so as to be reau. Clinton, Ia.

PUT TO DEATH

VICE GENERAL IS

MOSCOW, April 3.—Vicar General known, judging from what has hap-Butchkavitch has been executed. pened in previous cases. The Prayda says the execution occurred March 11st, the newspaper Executive asserts. "The sentence of death on Butchkavitch, whose reprieve prison and executed."

ROAD QUESTION **WAS PRESENTED**

(By The Associated Press)
BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., April Testimony concerning two proposed highway routes between Glade Spring and Saltville was presented today in a hearing conducted by the state highway commissiin at Abing-

don.

About a dozen witnesses were called to the stand. The courthouse was packed with proponents of the two routes—the McCall's Gap road and the Tin Bridge road. Those in favor of the McCall's Gap

road were represented by John J. Stuart and H. G. Peters. Testimony in favor of the Tin Bridge route was introduced by W. H. Robertson, Judge F. B. Hutton and former Lieutenant Governor R. F. Buchener Lieutenant Governor B. F. Buchanan. H. G. Shirley, chairman of the commission presided and announced that the commission's decision would be made public as soon as it was avail-

Members of the commission left this evening for Richmond.

WOMAN WAS KILLED
YONKERS, April 3.— A woman was shot and killed and two men badly wounded when an unidenified man "shot up" the drug store of Daniel Heley tonight. The man establishment was a second to the man establishment was a second to the man establishment. Daniel Haley tonight. The man escaped after the shooting.



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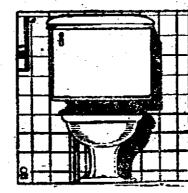
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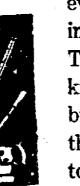
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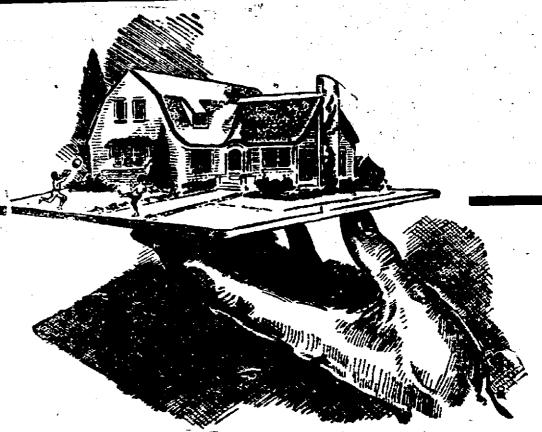
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LODGINGS HARD TO LOCATE IN FRENCH CAPITAL

'April 8.—An American woman would have a wonderful time organizing her home in Paris, and enoy every moment spent in arranging her apartment, provided she were endowed with a sense of humor and never lost her patience.

.The first thing is to find your apartment. Some Americans have spent years trying to solve this problem, but without success. There are virtually no unfurnished apartments. The war stopped new building, and today real estate agencies follow a policy of lessing all the unfurnished apartments they can find, of furnishing them, and then renting them as furnished aboues. Another policy which dashes the hopes of seekers of unfurnished flats is that of giving leases on apartments provided the lessor will purchase all the furniture they contain, and at very high prices. When the agile agencies, whose organization is superb. uncover a vacant flat they hasten to stick in a bed, a bu-reau, a carpet and a few chairs and then gravely announce that flat seekers can have their prize if they pay cash for the "exquisite furnishings." But in spite of the foregoing an American weman came back to Paris a few weeks ago, after an absence of severál years, and found an unfu: nished apartment at the end of three days. Which demonstrates that if you know how to go about things in Paris, and see the right people, things can be accomplished in France as in other lands. It is knowing the psychology

tience ever bring the reward. Then began the struggle to furnish the apartment, and here again quick results were obtained by going about it the right way. The lease itself is amazing document, ful lof techmical details and conditions. In addition to the rent there are the extras trance I came to where Maurice Tourlike hot water, heating, co-lection of garbage, fees for the porter, etc. furthermore, there is the tax paid the was being filled for his "Isle of Lost Fovernment on each window, and the Ships."
lease must be officially registered at an "Out today will do anything in the way of arded, picking on Frank Campeau, ertra charge. No proprietor in Paris repairs, so the new occupant had to old-timer of stage and screen, who find painters, decorators, men to clean and wash the floors, and women to wash the windows. She supplied her own electric fixtures; she had the elecfric battery in the kitchen removed by filling tank "Yes," I chattered. From the wall in conformity with new but was relieved when told that regulations; she had all exposed everything but the "sea" was "filled' wires covered with moulding to prevent fire, and she typed every man and woman who did anything at all Then there came the carpet layers song records on a funny little phono-

of the people yo uhave to deal with

and realizing that courtesy and pa-

and the curtain hargers, the plumbers graph. As songsters they are good and the carpenters, ach contributing actors but their courtesy and entersomthing to organization and happiting up home life in Paris All you that Governor Bradford who played

have to do is to find your flat and store up an prexhaustible supply of patience. —Mrs. Pane T. Doggs is at Edmunds hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

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BY GEORGE II. MANNING
WASHINGTON, April 3.— Mrs.
Margaret B. Buchanan, former Secretary to Representative S. A. Kennedall, of Meyersdale, P., was indicted by the grand jury today on the charge of forgery on which she was arrosted last month by will be promptly returned if it does arrested last month.

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to the order of Martha Warffeld, colored cook formerly in the employ of Mrs. Buchanan, were said to have Your stomach may be so distended been obtained from the Veterans Bureau by Mrs Buchanan and cash-ed by her, with forged endorsements. with gas that you think every minute your heart is going to sop beating, yet with one dessert spooniul of Dare's suffication will vanish in a few min-utes.

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ach is in fine shape nervousness, head. aches and dizziness won't bother you. Every regular druggist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepson. All truggists sell lots of it.—adv.

RICHMOND. Va., April 3.—The first of the thirty-five cases for violation of the prohibition law is in this city was called in the federal court here today, when Fred Myers charged with selling, was called to the bar. The officers told of visiting the man's place and buying liquor, producting it in court. Myers makes denial of the statements. Myers was acquitted.

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By TIRGINIA BRADFORD

man with receding chin could

have far less trouble breaking into

pictures than a beautiful girl, because

there is such a shortage of chinless

I was amazed at the number of

iron jaws begging for a chance to thrust thems lives into the films when

went to Goldwyn's to ask Robert B.

McIntyre, one of the shrewdest cast-

ing directors in the business, for a

I didn't get the job, but after lunch-

ing in the studio restaurant beside

Mae Murray and her husband, work-

ing on "Jazzmania," and Hugo and Mabel Ballin, busy on "Vanity Fair,"

I got a peep into Goldwin registia-

tion cabinets
In other attributes of pulchritude

the men applicants described them-

In the "Beauty File" for women

had myself photographically tucked

away for future reference, together

Then I hustled over to the United

Through an unguarded en-

Studios to leave my picture calling

neur and members of his company

were waiting while the Sargasso Sea

"Ought to be something here for me-experience as an extra," I haz-

was winding a rope to save someone

"Ummm-what can you do? Swim in cold water?" pointing at the slow-ly filling tank "Yes," I chattered,

At Robertson-Cole's urbane Johnnie

Walker and his company were amus-

ing themselves between sets making

tamment drew the sting of "No, sorry,

The fact that I am a descendant of

a prominent part in Pilgrim history,

secured me entry to Charles Ray who was doing "Miles Standish" in

he classical courtship His director

BY GEORGE II. MANNING

to be, denying all knowledge of the

Date for Mrs Buchanan's trial has

WILL BE TRIED

not yet been set, but it is improb-

(Special to The Begister)

RICHMOND. Va., April 3 .- The

MRS. A. M. FISHER
DIES IN GREENSBORO

Mrs A. M. Fisher for many years a resident of this city died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Roberts in Greensboro. N. C., Sunday night last after a brief illness. Deceased was in the eighty second year of her age, and has many friends in this city who will learn of her ceath with sorrow. She leaves only

in this city who will learn of her ceath with sorrow. She leaves only two immediate members of her family in the person of two daughters. Mrs. S. N. Wilkins of Danville and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Greensboro, N. C. The remains reached this city thanker of terroom less on train.

Monday afternoon last on train N.

were carried at once to

az, and were carried at once to Green Hell cometery where the burial services were conducted by Rev. 3. Clade Holland.

CHEEK-WHITLOW

The friends of the young, couple will doubtless read with congratula-ters pleasure the marriage of J. Mar-vin Cheel, and Miss Frances S. Whit-

low. The ceremony was quietly per-

formed at the residence of Rev. J. title Hellard on North Main street Monday sternoon lest at five occess. Both the contracting parties

are well known in the city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

John Whallow The groom is a po-

pular young barner. They were accompanied ly two of their mutual friends for John L. Nell and Mrs.

Lucia Eller Immediately following

the criemony. Mr. and Mrs Cheek left on a south bound train for a visit to several southern cities, after which they will make their home in

SPECIAL MELTING

April 6 Business of importance to be attended at once. All members nregent

There will be a special meeting of the Co-ops of Pelham Local at the ir Hail Iriday right it & o clock

35 RUM CASES

woman

promised me something in the next

part in "Ben Hur."

keeper of the cabinets.

with some 300 other girls.

from the wild waves.

nothing just row.

card.

LLYWOOD, April 4 .- A young



"OUGHT TO BE SOMETHING HERE FOR ME," I HAZARDED. mighty few Plymouth Rocks to light

TOMORROW: The first agony of the president so long as he did not go breaking into the movies is overcome.

JOHNSON SAYS HARDINGIS COURTING TROUBLE AT PRESENT

back door."

BY DAVID LAWI:ENCE WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- If Presient Harding wants to court troble nside the Republican party and make an avowed candidate for presidency out of Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali fornia, let him listen to the pleas of men like Nicholas Murray Butler and other advocates of closer relations with

This is the prediction of these who know Hiram Johnson's way of thinking and who are able to say under what circumstances he will be a candedate in opposition to President Harding and under what conditions he will remain passive in the pre-convention sampaign. The California senator has gone to

confirm his conviction that America turmoil abroad as possible but just hefore he sailed a number of conflicting rumors were current to the effect that he had asked Senator George Moses manager and another that he had winning a seven million majority. of New Hampshire to be his campaign given assurances of his support to The nearest approach to a public President Harding in the event the announcement of Hirain Johnson's latter desired a renomination. It is not generally known but the House shortly before Mr. Harding left

whispered about that all talk of John-committee of Republican on-reminding the casting directors of California matters in which he was in-your existence without making your-terested but that Mr Johnson was rep-

any further than he has already with respect to foreign policy. Mr. Johnson was outspoken later in proposal to make America a member of the court of Justice, but his basic opposition was not to the court as much as to the fact that the court judges are elected through the machinery of the league of nations. The talifornia senator feared that one step would lead to another and America would onter the league "by the

It cannot be said finally that the with Mr. Harding but anything beyond that certainly will arouse the ire of convention itself. Europe to get impressions further to the California senator and release him pledges and build his opposition on the ground that the president has strayed from the principles which Mr. John-

candidacy was made several weeks ago -before the conference between the fact can be revealed now that Sena- California Senator and President tor Johnson was invited to the White Harding. It occurred in San Francisco before the Lincoln-Roosevelt for Florida, and they discussed pri- league, the same organization that marily some federal judge appointments in California. The conference was of such an amicable character largely dormant in politics. Raymond that after it occurred the word was Robbins, a member of the executive son making a fight against the re- campaign committee in 1920 and one nomination of the President could be who occasionally went to Marion to dismissed as idle chatter. It wasn't give Mr. Harding advices on how to that the president was able to satisfy attract the progressive elements in the the wishes of Senator Johnson on the Republican party, made a speech declaring the Republicans were doomed to defeat in the 1924 election unless resented as believing he would have they needed the signs on the horizon. no just reason to open a fight against He said that throughout the middle west and many parts of the east there

is a great public demand for Johnson. This was greeted enthusiastically by the audience. Mr. Robbins stumped the state for Johnson as against Hoovor in the 1920 primaries for president and many people in California have told the writer they believed the Robbins speech was made with the knowledge and approval of the California Senator and that it augurated an athis denunciation of the President's tempt on the part of Johnson to try for the presidency.

Much has happened since the Robbins speech but the trip of Hiram Johnson to Europe is looked upon with some uneasiness by those who believe the Californian has gone abroad to get ammunition for an aggressive fight in the primary campaign which precedes the Republican National convention in June, 1924. Almost singlehanded and with practially no funds world court proposal is sufficiently Mr. Johnson won state after state in an issue for Mr. Johnson to break the primarles only to lose these votes the primaries only to lose these votes by combinations of the regulars in the

The more there is talk of Mr. Hard-He ing leaning toward that wing of his confirm his conviction that America Mr. Harding for renomination. He ing leaning toward that wing of his ought to have as little to do with the would point to the 1920 campaign party represented by Charles Evans would point to the 1920 campaign But Root, and others who Hughes, Elihu Root, and others who favored American entrance into the League of Nations with reservations son believes were instrumental in the more the chances of Hiram Johnson entering the presidential primary The nearest approach to a public race grow brighter. Irrespective of whether one agrees with the Johnson viewpoint, it is worth recording at this time because of the innirect effect President Harding's foreign policy than anything else you can use which for the moment is being conducted by Secretary Hughes along lines that Mr. Harding has approved but which is departing from 1920 ideas will surely produce trouble for the Harding renomination campaign.

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MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

(By The Assessment Front) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—Richard Griffiths, aged 80, a retired merchant of Fair Port, N. Y., was almost killed this afternoon when his automobile backed off a hill near McBean, Ga. He suffered a fractured skull and died on his way to a hospital. Mr. Grlffithe according to information, was returning from Florida with his daughter and son-in-law by automobile and when McBean Hill was neach-ed the gasoline in the car gave out and the brakes failed to work, the car rolling backward over the embankment pinning the occupantin beneath it.

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o manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Muisified.—adv.

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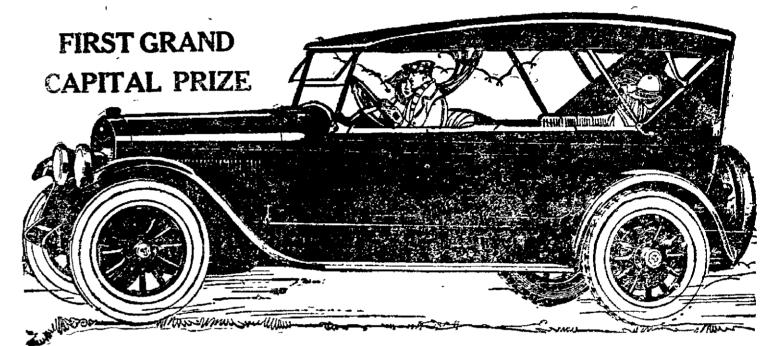
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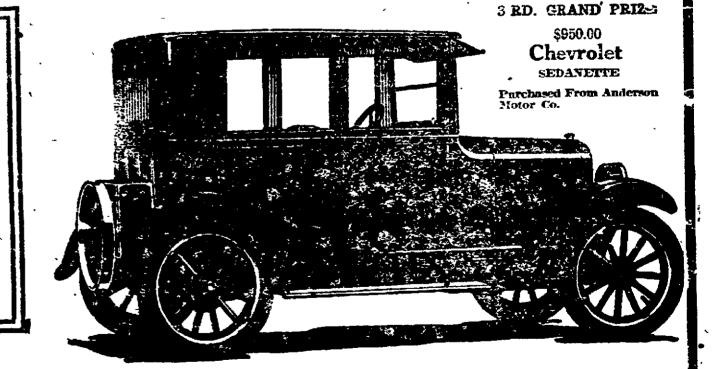
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American Athletes Prepare For Olympic Game

Will Raise Fund To Send Picked Athletes Abroad

By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) NEW TORK, April 4 .- The young high school or prep school graduate of today who is considering the selection of a college or university for concluding his education could not go far wrong in choosing any one of the scores of institutions if he is looking for the best of everything that is afforded the athlete.

It is almost a Sybaritic luxury that the youthful athlete will enjoy for from coast to coast authorities of ed-ucational institutions have or are making arrangements to lavish on the young men the best of everything.

The picture presented at Yale is merely typical of the trend of the larger universities everywhere in the land. At New Haven, the Adee boat house is equipped with lounging rooms, in addition to facilities for rowing, and a new boat house is to be con-

structed on the Housastonic at Derby. This latter will furnish accommodations for the varsity crews and candidates as well as for the freshmen oarsmen that row there. Class crews also will be accommodated.

The final touch in the work of affording the athletes the best of things is added in the new Lapham field hous to cost \$350,000 located close to the Yale bowl. It will contain 1,500 lockers, so that practically all under graduates can be cared for. There will also be team rooms for the ma-

jor sports and a big common meeting place in the lodge room.

Truly, the day of the spartan in

athletics has passed. An interesting feature of the track schedule for next year is the visit of Notre Dame from South Bend, Ind., for a dual meet with Yale at New Haven on May 11. This contest will come between the Princeton and Harvard meets with Princeton at Princeton on May 5, and with Harvard at New Haven on Jue 16. The results should furnish a good lineup on No-

tre Dame's prowess as compared with the three eastern institutions. The executive committee of the American Olympic committee will meet April 18, to outline the cam-campaign for raising funds for sending the United States team overseas next year. It will take a great deal of very careful planning to raise the neeled funds, and it will also take ronsiderable wise planning to see that the unfortunate situation in the way of transportation to the last Olym-

pics is not repeated. son and Peach with whom the tennis world is familiar. - The other two Australians are Schlessinger and Stewart who are new to the Davis cup matches.

MAJOR LANIER WAS DISCHARGED

RICHMOND, Va., April 3.—Ma-r Percy B. Lanier, 183 Infantry, here this afternoon, bearing the sig-nature of Governor Trinkle and that of Adjutant General W. W. Sale. The order for discharge is based on the errors 6. Chatham—Runs 4, hits 8, report of the recent court martial errors 3. Batteries: Sanford and Matwhich heard charges against Major tox: Lowery and Ender. Umpires, discharging the declared incapable of Reid and Bishop. discharging the duties and lacking in fitness for an officer in the mili-tary of the state. He has been in service several years.

COUNTY LEAGUE STARTS

SOUTH BOSTON. Va., April 3.— old and had been in The County Baseball League opened for several months. He is survived by The County Baseball League opened for several months.

The County Baseball League opened for several months.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. pact threw him from his feet and in from and report has it that he will make a loud noise very shortly. The score of 24 to 5, while Turberville descriptions.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on Herzog, however, is still to be heard three from and report has it that he will make a loud noise very shortly. The land beat Ed Curry of New York for Applysician declared his neck was clearing of Benton it seems, does not the bantam championship, at Longett to the credit of Herzog.

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CHATHAM BEATS RUTGERS TEAM

The men who will report Australia against the Hawaiian tennis players in the Davis Cup matches are Anderson and Peach with whom the tennis Club Monday, came back strong and took Rutgers prep into camp by the score of 4 to 1. Sanford, Chatham's southpaw, struck out fifteen batsmen and allowed only three hits. He at litimes had the Northerners at his mercy. Lowery, after holding Washington and Lee freshmen to a three-hit ington and Lee freshmen to a three-hit course at Morning Side

| Monday, came back strong and bead coach Percy D. Haughton, former took Rutgers prep into camp by the somewhat of the first by C. Daw of Milwaukee by five points. Shooting with the Quaker Team of Philadelphia last night, Knox scored Africa, who were advanced to the third round took with an error on the part of Goupled with an error on the part of Goupled with a single only took with Currentled and this spring practice session the Biue and White has had in tweety vears. The two-hour workout at Baker Field, site of Columbia's proposed athem the device of Columbia's proposed athem to a three-hit fault of P. C. Hart, Canada and Mottey reached first on took. Singles the both Mile and three singles for a total of the third round to the somewhat in the eighth. Africa, who were advanced to the third round to the third rou hits the only earned run came in the third. Christian made a beautiful bunt and later scored on hits by Mattox and McCormick. Rutger's lone run came struction of each individual candidate in the sixth when Sanford walked in fundamentals of the game are Ender who scored when Mattox threw prime requisites of the "Harvard sys-Virginia National guard, Petershurg, wild in attempting to throw him out at tem" as it was unf was discharged from the military of second. The Chathamites will have men by Haughton. the state in an order promulgated another hard game this week, as the Danville Athletic Club will play here Saturday. Summary: Rutgers-Runs 1, hits 3,

THOMAS PURDIE DEAD.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES REPORT TO COLUMBIA

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Columbia to-

coaches who will aid the spring practice sessions are former Harvard stars. Strict discipline and thorough intem" as it was unfolded to Columbia

CHILD MEETS QUEER DEATH

(By The Associated Press)
MOULTRIE, Ga., April 3.— Lloyd
Wilkes, Six-year-old son of Julian NORFOLK, Va. April 3.—Thomas

S. Purlie, long identified with the Norfolk City government died at his home here tonight. He was 69 years old and had been in deciling health mates with him, he suggested the long to the Cincinnati club.

Wilkes, Six-year-old 50h of Julian Juge Lands has a well-known Colquitt country for success and self-known Colquitt country for after first taking the side of a house. With a number of his play-the picture and put in mates with him, he suggested the butting contest and led off. The important mates are suggested to the Cincinnati club.

WORLD'S RECORD MADE

(By The Associated Press)

ing Congress tournament when W. York, and John V. Carney, Prince-Knox of Philadelphia took the lead in ton 6-0, 6-1, in the second round of the all events with a grand total of the doubles in the Indoor tennis game score of the meet.

BENTON CASE IS

TO BE REOPENED

on case is far from being settled.

Judge Landis has announced that lenton is eligible. President Heyder after first taking exceptions. ton case is far from being settled. Benton is eligible. President, Reyaller after first taking exceptions to the ruling, says he will pass out of the picture and put it squarely up the picture of the picture and put it squarely up the picture of the picture and put it squarely up the picture of the picture and put it squarely up the picture and picture a Herzog, however, is still to be heard

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 3 .- Defending the national title they won last year, Frank T. Anderson, Columbia,

NOSHELL WIN

event. Knox then came back in his tional singles champion, and Vincent singles and turned in games of 192.

244 and 272 for a total of 715—and third place in the individual, event. The last game the Philadelphian In the last game the Philadelphian A. Anderson, Brocklyn, and W. M. started off with eight strikes and the ninth ball hit the pocket perfectly but the number 8 pin stood. He then struck out for the highest single the second.

YESTERYEARS IN SPORT

TEN YEARS AGO, on April 4, 1913, the Boston Red Sox insured If you are willing to take the word the lives of Joe Wood, Hugh Bedient, of Charley Herzog, former star of Tris Speaker and Larry Gardner for the New York Giants, the Rube Ben-\$25,000 each.

. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on

BY THORNTON FISHER

CHATHAM, April 3.—The Dan-rille All-Star baseball team defeated the Chatham Training School here yesterday afternoon by the score of to 0 in one of the prettiest games Another world's record score was established today in the American Bowl-day defeated Frank Utard, New leighth inning when the visitors made their two tallies. Only two hits had been made until this time. Walker pitched superb ball for Danville and

> fanned and Hughes was given a base on balls. Heck hit to centerfield. Benazzi though it was a bit and started for home. However, Centerfielder Kreismade a good catch and caught Ben-nazzi off his base. He threw to third to get the runner but his throw was wild and Benazzi and Motley scored, for the only two runs of the same. The Danville and Jorals will play here again Saturday and on the 28th Chatham will go to Danville to play

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Babe Ruth Peeved As Sheik Eclipses Him In Orleans

BY BOZEMAN BULGER

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- In the last few hours artistic temperament has cropped out in our camp. (George Herman Ruth, the Bambine, sat at his breakfast this morning, mumbling to himself and glaring across the room.

What Mr. Ruth thinks of he-dance ers, gay Lotharios and manly beauty, would not look well in this family, newspaper. The object of his scorn toyed daintily with an orange spoon oblivious to the glares, due, perhaps, to the fact that he had not heard of

our George Herman.

"That's him. That's the guy",
mumbled Babe as we passed his table. "that Valentine—that dancing.

To cinch the matter he pointed directly at Rodolph Valentino. Our Bambino had lost the spotlight and, verily, he was peeved. The night before, it seems, Mr. Ruth arrived in the hotel fresh from smacking a home run over the right field fence to find the lobby packed with the proletariat. The women outnumbered the men by far. All was abuzz.

The local papers had announced the arrival of Rodolph Valentino for an appearance at a dance and the town was all smoked up. Ruth, who does not read the papers, did not know of this. "Where is he?" he heard whispered

frequently.
"Do you know him by sight?" Our Babe thereupon threw out his chest and walked conspicuously through the lobby several times. Ruth, being human, likes to be pointed out after having taken a particu-

larly hard sock at the apple. "That him?" a gentleman who had been at the ball game was heard to remark to a woman at his side. Ruth turned.

"No. no! Valentino isn't half that big. Nobody could make love with face like that." At that moment the dancer entered the lobby. There was a rush to get a close look. Our Babe, the mighty Bampino, was left standing alone and unsung. It was his first tough break.

of the season. TO DANVILLE "Huh," grunted the disgusted Mr. Ruth, "just wait till Judge Landis spots that sucker." The Yanks wound up their prepara tions for meeting Brooklyn by playing a game with New Orleans, and for the third time took a licking at the hands of the bush leaguers. This despite

Ruth's home run sock and a good lead up to the seventh inning. There was little of big league life to be seen in this combat. The ground was wet and soggy. The crowd was was wet and soggy. small, so the Yanks began dawdling and were punished with a sharp kick

Schane to score him. That is as im as our boys got.

ular pitchers for Brooklyn Saturday and Sunday, allowed Elliert Johnson and Roettger to hurl the pill for New Tork. Johnson did well, but Roomset lived up to his past reputation so freely as to pass enough batters for New Orleans to pile up 8 runs in one miles on two hits. Roettger has everything but control. Unless he overcomes that wildness he will be a total loss. He is continuously in the hole and has little opportunity to use. his good stuff.

If he lobs the ball over they sock

it. As Chief Meyers used to say about Rube Marquard in his early days, Roettger puts more on the ball than it will stand. Spring training practically ends to-day. Tomorrow the Robins and Yanks begin their tour and all fa-

ture observation of players must be had in regular games. The field will be turned back to New Orleans today. Camps will be broken Sunday. The Yanks and Robins will make a circus affair of this. Each team has two private sleeping cars and will live in them while barnstorming through the one night stands of the Middle

The arrival of the Robins will be a good thing for the Yanks. Without spirited opposition their spring work grows more and more lifeless. The concluding game with the Pelicans was a deadly affair.



Eight were killed and more than a score injured in the tangled wreckage shown in these two pictures, of a Big Four New York-to-Cincinnati canck filer, derailed near Columbus. The train, running late into Columbus, was winding a wide curve when the engineer saw an automobile in the track. He applied his brakes so suddenly that the entire train of seven cars, carrying 108 passengers, was de-Tailed. The train, traveling at a speed estimated at 40 miles an hour, struck the automobile squarely, killing three of its occupants outright. The up-per picture shows the maze of wreckage from which dead and injured were removed. Lower picture shows the engine piled alongside two cars, showing how the shock shuffled the train like a deck of cards.



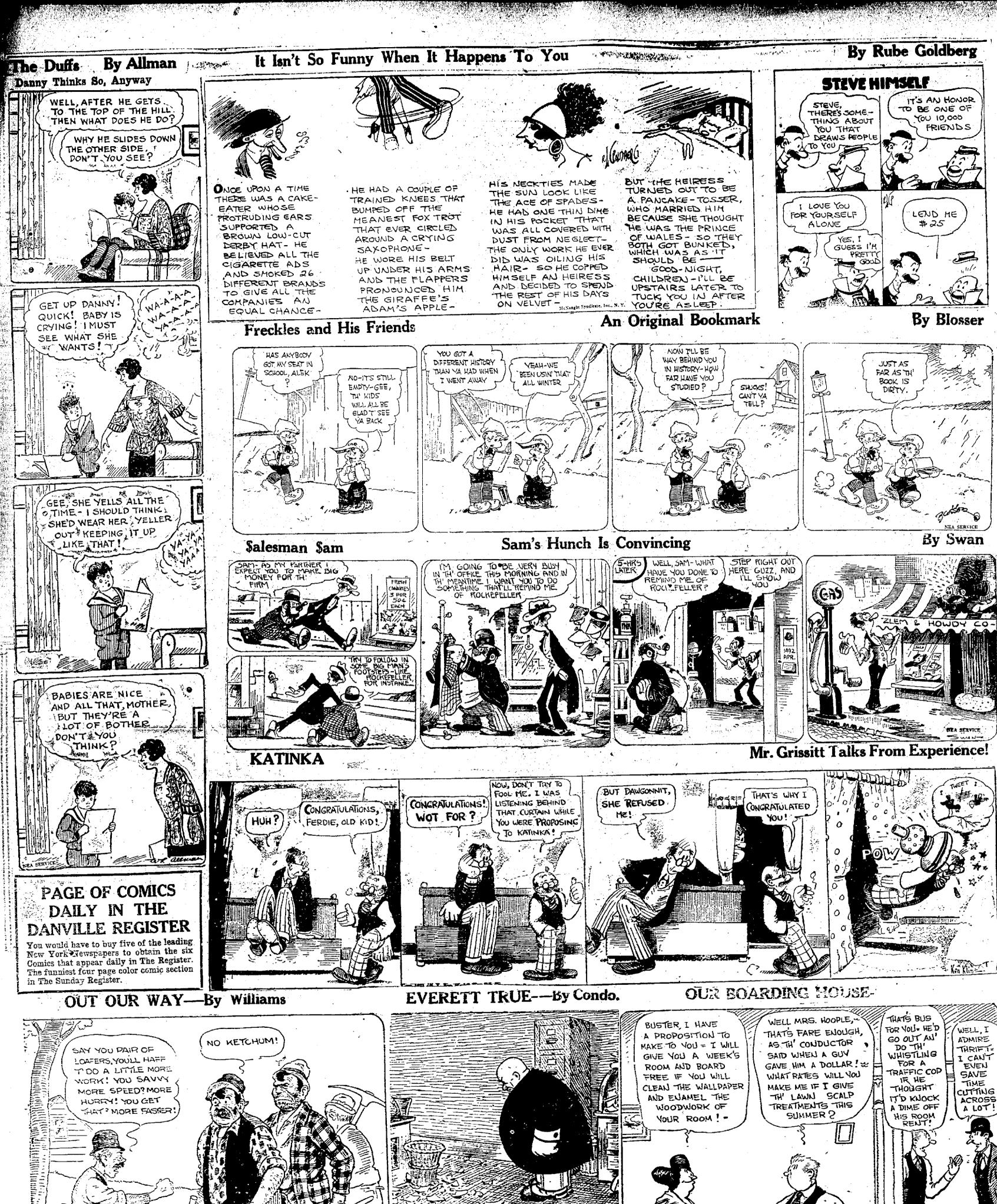
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Meeting of the M. E. Church Is Begun **Baltimore Annual**

ROANOKE, Va., April 3 .- The 139th session of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. formally opened tonight at the West End Methodist Church with a sermon by the Rev. R. L. Furiz, of Clifton

Bishop W. A. Gandler, of Atlanta, who will preside arrived today.

Presiding elders of districts. nearly five hundred are in attendance. They represent Maryland, the folk. District of Columbia, and Southwest

Features of the conference will be discussion is regards the advisability of moving the Randolph-Macon College, a Methodist College at Ashland, and Baltimore conferences of the to Norfolk, the latter city having of Methodist Episcopal Church, South. fered a site and a million dellars to the conference if the college be moved: the appointment of ministers to sion of the conference. Regardless the various changes throughout the of which way the vote goes, the final districts in the conference and the settlement of the matter will go to hearing the reading of reports by the board of trustees. The board is

this morning with the presiding eld- the two conferences. Chairman of ers of the districts, eight of them, the Board is Judge E. D. Newman of forming the bishop's cabinet. It is Woodstock. understood the cabinet is working on The following preachers in the the appointments of the preachers. Roancke district have served their It was said the appointments will be allotted time at their churches and announced next Monday when the are expected to be removed: conference closes.

The board of missions and the board of laymen activities of the conference met this morning. Dr. Carlton D. Harris, Baltimore editor of the Mornt Olive Church at Fairof the Baitlmore Southern Methodist Church, here; Rev. G. D. White, of the Baitlmore Southern Methodist Church of the Mornt Olive Church at Fairof the Baitlmore Southern Methodist. Is chairman of the former and Judge E. D. Newman of the latter, Rev. E. H. Rhodes, of Christiandurg; Rev. T. A. Buch, of Eagle Rock; and Rev. J. L. Early, of New Carlier and Carlier. It is rumored that Dr. Harris will Gastle.

morning were more of less informal.

The first business session of the conference will be held tomorrow morning. There will be

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trict; Frank A. Tyler, Winchester dis-Bishop Collins Denny, who served Green Memorial Church here in 1839 as paster, arrived here this morning to attend the conference.
It was this morning, that the Bal-

timore conference showed considerpreachers and laymen numbering able sentiment in favor of moving the Randolph-Macon College to Nor-The Virginia conference has passed the motion that the college be

moved. The Randolph-Macon system, consisting of three academies and two colleges is owned by the Virginia Whether or not the college will be moved will be voted on at this sesthe presiding elders and preachers, composed of an equal number of Bishop Candler went in conference preachers and laymen from each of

The following preachers in

local organ of the Baltimore con-ference. The meetings held this MANY TO ATTEND **REUNION OF VETS**

(By The Associated Press)

morning. There will be preaching at the afternoon sessions beginning at 3 o'clock. Dr. Cloves G. Chapel, of Mount Vermon Place Church of Washington will preach at the afternoon services.

The eight presiding elders here are:

Dr. H. M. Canter, Roanoke district; H. P. Hamill, Alexandria district; E. L. Wolf. Baltimore district; W. O. Tolbert, Lewisburg district; W. O. Tolbert, Lewisburg district; J. H. Light, Moorefield district; G. W. Richardson, Rockingham

(Br The Assectated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The bignous housewives are reminded that we are present in New Orleans in twenty years will be present in New Orleans in the lace curtains, bed and table linens, as well as wearing apparel, and mext week according to Carl Hinton are busy with the vacuum cleaner and the committee in charge of providing quarters for the visitors that unless they mere going to find themselves swamped.

MEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The bignous well as the courtains, bed and table linens, as well as wearing apparel, and linens, as well as wearing apparel, a

Labor Leaders Dine With King



MRS. JAMES THOMAS, MRS. JACK CLYNES AND MRS. PHIL SNO WDEN (LEFT TO RIGHT) WHO WITH THEIR LABOR-LEADER HUSBANDS DINED WITH THE KING AND QUEEN.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Mary Elizabeth Harper also worked there. He was 18 and she was 16. humble resources. They fell in love. After six years Clynes left the mill for a better job. He became organizer of the Gas Workers Union at \$7.50 a week. Then he married. Jim Thomas started work on the Great Western Railway when he was nine years old. When he was making \$6 a week he married Agnes Hill. The young couple kept house in two

of her Phil Enowden had been unfortunate. He had a regular job in the government service. But he gave that up to take a chance as a free lance in the newspaper world. was then that he met Ethel Annakin, a pretty English school teacher. Soon afterwards they were married.

AVIATION DOLL MAKES BOW

Aviation dolls are the latest. Gladys Roy, daredevil aviatrix, who

b. A. Leavitt, marine private, waite phinocoluce, dismantles and

reassembles a Browning automatic rifle in 1 minute 7 seconds with

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at an unprecedented rate. Today were

receiver more than 100 telegraphic

requests besides hundreds of inquiries by mail. I have taken part in that

past ten reunions and never have we

received anything like as many appli-

cations for rates. I believe there will be more than 100,000 risitors here

by the time the reunion opens the night of April 10.

Ringgold will give a negro minstrel at Oak Grove school, Reeling, Va.

Thursday night, April 5th. Admission

There will be a meeting of the A. E.

ernoon at 4, in the Memorial Mansion.

Members are requested to attend as a matter of importance is to be discuss-

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originated them, is shown here holding one. She has record for lowest

A Leatherneck Makes a Record

loud blast on the whistle, just to let

ALL of these three couples have leaders of all the parties in his king-(Special to The Bee.) | known hard times. All have known dom. That's why he told Lady Nancy ONDON, April 4.—Jack Clynes what it is to count their means down Astor he would be glad to meet the was a mill hand in Oldham, to the last penny. All have known Labor leaders at dinner. what it is to run an humble home on

And the other day they put their old ones. feet under the mahogany in the magnificent town house of Viscount and the idea of their leaders hobnobbing Viscountess Astor where they dined with royalty. Perhaps it was jealwith the king and queen!

The three husbands are leaders of the Labor Party of Great Britain, rooms. At 11:30 every night as the the second party in the Parliament young engineer ran the mail train and, therefore, the official opposition past his home he used to blow a long, to the present government. to the present government.

The present Tory government has his little bride know he was thinking

by-elections. Three members of its cabinet were defeated by Labor candidates. And many comfortable Tories had cold shivers. But the king and queen didn't.

THE king is above parties and does play the role of the constitutional monarch who likes to meet the the son of Princess Mary. INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS
CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

When they came they made a couple of new friends, but lost a host of

British laborites don't seem to like ousy; perhaps fear; but they made Jack and Jim and Phil and their the three who attended the dinner do wives are still poor. But they are a lot of explaining. For they felt "somebody." that they didn't belong. And Jack, Jim and Phil weren't sure until they got to Viscount Astor's home.

PEOPLE who dine with the king and queen don't talk about what was said and done, but I am informed had three recent smashing defeats in that when the gentlemen lingered in the dining room over their port and cigars, Mary Clynes, Agnes Thomas and Ethel Snowden had a great time with Queen Mary Windsor talking about George Henry Hubert, his weight, his progress, his brightness. Who is George Henry Hubert? He is the queen's first grandchild,

BOSTON, April 3.-Industrial con-

ditions in New England continue to be highly favorable. Manufacturing activty in Marsh was higher than in February and still is increasing There is a general feeing that Fall

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to authority vested in me as Trustee by a deed of trust dated May 25, 1922, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, in Deed Book 116; page 319, executed to me by Carolyne S. Washington and Jas. W. Washington, Jr., her husband, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured at the request of the beneficiary I shall

Saturday, April 7th, 1923 At 4 O'clock, 19 M., the premises of the residence of

the late W. H. Harrison Jr., on Holbrook street, Danville, Virginia, (now occupied by W. J. Watts) offer for sale the following property: 1. The dower interest of Carolyne

S. Washington, as widow of W. H. Harrison, Jr., now deceased, her for-mer husband, in that certain lot of land; with improvements thereon fronting 40 feet on Holbrook street, Danville, Virginia, and running back therefrom between parallel lines 100 feet to an alley, being formerly the residence property of said W. H. Harrison, Jr.

2. The dower interest of the said Carolyne S. Washington in the share of her said former husband. W. H. Harrison, Jr., in a lot formerly owned by his grandmother, Janes Harrison, situate on Spring street, Danville Virginia adjacent to the residence lot of the late W. H. Harrison, Sr.

TERMS: Cash.
C. M. FLINN, Trustee.
4-2mon.wed,fri-3t.

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 20th day of March, 1923.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpo ration Court of Danville, on the 20th day of March, 1923. Viola Matherly Plaintiff

Thomas Felix Matherly ... Defendant IN CHANCERY The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff Viola Matherly, a vinculo matrimonli from the sald defendant, Thomas Felix Matherly, on the grounds of desertion and adultery. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Thomas Felix Matherly, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publi-cation of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this

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"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the or poration Court of Danville, entered n the 20th day of March, 1923.

IRGINIA:
In the Clerk of the Corporation premises that certain lot of land with Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 20th day of March, 1923.

Court of Danville, on the 20th day of improvements, thereon in Danville March, 1923. R. B. Cothran Ethel R. Cothran

the plaintiff R. B. Cothran, a directlon the northwest corner direction along the plaintiff R. B. Cothran, a directlon the said defendant. Ethel R. Cothran, on the grounds of to an alley, thence in an eastern directlon along to an alley, thence in an eastern directlon. from the said court a decree divorcing the northwest corner of lot No. 18, Ethel R. Cothran, on the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Ethel R. Cothran, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Bec, a newspa-per published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A Copy Teste:-

OTIS BRADLEY, Harry Woding, Jr. F. C. 3-21Bwed 4t.

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Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust executed on the 2nd day of September, 1918, by Sarah E. Morgan and W. P. Morgan, her husband, to C. S. Conway. Trustee, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation's Court of Danville, Va., in deed cooks 103, page 295, to secure the payment of 38 notes, default having been made in a part of said payment and having been requested so to do by holders of

Va., described as follows: Fronting o Plaintiff south side of Colqubour St. begin ning on Colquhoun St., thirty-seven thel R. Cothran Defendant (37) feet from Berryman avenue, there in a western direction along. The object of this suit is to obtain Columnum St., thirty five (35) feet to rection eight (8) feet along said alley, thence in a northern direction and parallel with the western line of lot.

No. 18 twenty-five (25) feet, thence in an eastern direction and parallel with said alley twenty-eight 6-10 (28 5-10) feet, thence in a northern direction along lots 16 and 17 Bev enty-five (75) feet, more ro less to the point of beginning, being lot to 18. shown he map of A. C. Conway lots, recorded in Deed Book 98, page 223. -Terms: Cash. C. S. CONWAY, Trustee. B 3.24, 28; 4-3

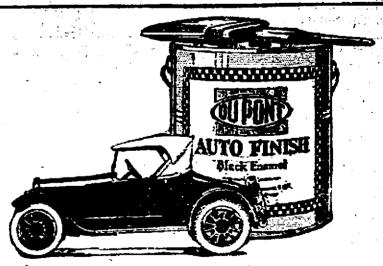
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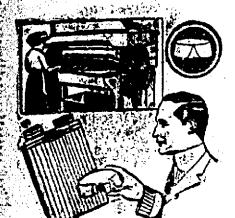
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ing products valued at more than \$5,

990-385 or about 60 per cent. were

October was the month on maximum

employment, 10,474 wage earners hav-

(Special To The Register)

RICHMOND, Va., April 3.-The

ictual shortage in the accounts of

the Mechanics Bank, the colored in-

was president is placed by the audi-

(By The Associated Frees) FORT-WORTH, Tex., April & Dr. Frederick a cook, former Artic explorer and now extensive oil pro-

the mails to defraud in his oil promotions. He was accused of misrepresenting his properties and posi-

officies to investors. This charge is

ing accused. Seventeen of them

have been arrested. Cook furnished

BANK SHORTAGE

BARRELS NOT IN EMAND SINCE located in seven states, as follows; New York, 128; Pennsylvania, 72; Ohio, 52; Virginia, 42; New Jersey, 25; Illinois 33; and West Virginia, 23. **DEMAND SINCE**

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Since the enactment of constitutional prohibi- ing been employed in that month tion, the number of firms manufac- while in July, the month of minimum furing barrels has decreased 25 per employment, there were 8,991 workers. cent, and the number of employees has dropped even more. In spice of this. the value of products has increased: meaning that the barrel manufacturer has been forced to increase the cost of his wares since his beat market has been taken away from him.

This new sidelight on the effects of prohibition was brought to light today hy a report from the Department of Commerce giving the statistits for the co-operage industry in the years 1931, stitution of which John Mitchell, Jr.

The number of cooperage establish- tors acting for the receivers at \$203, ments in 1914 was 838; in 1919, and 013.35. This will be offset by the in 1921, only 522. The number of property of Mitchell and that of the wage earners for the three years was directors. Today a check, came to 17,123; 13.219; and 9,818, respective the receivers from the bonding com-The total amounts paid in wages pany, surety for Mitchell, the check and salaries has been, for each of the coming when the company received three years named, \$10,704,000: \$17. a report of the auditors. The check was for \$10,0000, the full amount tal value of products has been \$50,017.000; \$88.235.000; and \$56.163.000; siderable of their savings. Of the 622 establishments reporting in 1921—which included those report- DR. FRED COOK

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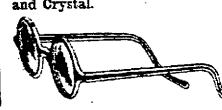
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a hardware dealer, another clothing merchant, a grocery, an animal deal-Old Paris Morgue er, and finally by a fruit merchant, Each one changed one letter in the sign, until it ffinally read "Pears." Now Passes Into Gruesome History

No Longer Attracts Interest of Tourists and

Trade Suffers.

but without regret. Parisians learned sorrow, a glass would have been sufticient." that the morgue had ceased to exist-FINALLY FIXED for the very name of the morgue con- found some sweet peas, and he plant-

expression.

The morgue, which had existed in

brought there were exposed to public view. Up till that time it was included in the itinetary of every tourist agency, and the change instituted by Prefect of Police Lepine—the same who lorganized the Concours Lepine which still bears his namewas resented by the inhabitants of

Municipal. It is stated that since the decision not to expose the bodies to public view tourists had suppressed their visits to the morgue and Parisians no longer passed there as they used to do, with the result that receipts of the traders in the district had greatly fallen off.

In 1864 two-thirds of the bodies in the Morgue were never recognized:

Sacked two homes here late today and made his escape.

Entering the home of Charles H.

Gibbons while the family was absent, the burglar, described by numbers who saw him leave the house as a short, heavily built white man, wearing a black slouch hat, secured \$200 in liberty bonds, \$150 in express money order checks and \$35 in moter, surrendered to federal au-thorities today on a charge of using

In 1884 two-thirds of the bodies in the Morgue were never recognized; press money order checks and \$35 in today and in open court and filed fornearly all are identified nowadays. The Morgue Register is probably the most human document in existence, and it gives photographe and indications which when placed to the most human document in existence. similar to the one upon which twenty-five other promoters are beand it gives photographe and indications which, when pieced together, make some of the strangest romances.

Of Morgue anecdotes there is no Smith The Smith nome was ransical and corruption conduct" asking that Light be summoned to show that Light be summoned to show cause why his license to practice law in this State should not be revoked or \$25,600 bond this morning and was Former employes in this fun-

eral place tell a weird story about the ill-fate which dogged wearers of a certain engagement ring. It was an helrloom, and several times it reurned to the Morgue on the finger of some inheritor who had met a vio-lent death. The legend attached to the ring was that all its wearers

would have tragic ends.

Some of the stories not less pathetic, are founded on well establishing ten two boys were unable to escape nue. Passaic, N. J. ten two boys were unable to escape nue. Passaic n

jumping into the river she had cut or of the present year, ice forming Historic Exposition of Dead her hair and disgulsed herself to hide mearly an inch in thickness for several her identity, for she knew her hus-nights in succession and also the band would still visit the Morgue, but heaviest frosts imaginable. The peach he recognized her from a birthmark plum and cherry crops are as dead on one of her hands. on one of her hands.

One of the most remarkable men plants appear to have been killed also. connected with the Morgoe was Cotton canvas is so high-priced that Ciovis Pierre, a caretaker, who was most planters did not have their plant also poet, singer and humorist. He bels properly protected from the loved the Morgue and liked looking freeze, hence the damage. It is now after its inmates. He made rhyming too late to sow tobacco seed for good gouplets on the suicides. "Why do results.

PARIS, April 4.—With a shudder, you want all the Seine to drown your Much plowing has been done and

In the pockets of a dead man he clover seed are being sown than usual. for the very name of the morgue confused up strange and gruesome stories, both of fact and fiction.

The last body has been taken from the low, quiet building on the Quai de l'Archeveche—in incongrous proximity to the noble pile of Notre Dame—and placed in the new Medico-Legal Institute farther up the Seine. The Morgue he left to begin life among whhat he called the "gay people."

Community cutting matches are the order of the day now and the old field place are being laid low in almost every direction.

The sudden changes in the weather is the noble life in the name of a fortune teller under the begin life among whhat he called the "gay people aday now and the old field place of the day now and the old field place of the day now and the old field place of the day now and the old field place are being laid low in almost every direction.

The sudden changes in the weather is the cause of much sickness in the fortune teller under the name of a fortu ation at this time.

Elder W. R. Dodd conducted relig-

ple."
Now that the Morgue is gone the its present position since 1864, had cafe opposite will have to change its Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 long been insufficient for its purpose, and it is many years since the bodies than in the house across the street."

MAKES A HAUL

(By The Associated Press) SURRENDERS was resented by the inhabitants of the district, as shown by their petition still to be seen in the Bulletin obtained by a lone burglar who random worse today and his condition was obtained by a lone burglar who random worse today and his condition was obtained by a lone burglar who random worse today and his condition was It is stated that since the decision sacked two homes here late today regarded as critical, he showed some of to expose the bodies to public and made his escape.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Climbing Fred Vost, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. on a railroad trestle to rescue a kit- Fred Vost of No. 157 Hammond Ave-

Morgue the building used to be visit awanna Railroad ran them down at travelling at forty miles an hour, had Morgue the building used to be visitated ed every day by a young married couple who had a morbid interest in regarding the rows of dead. For two years they continued their visits; then the man came alone. Several days later he recognized the body of his later he recognized the body of his later he recognized the body of his young wife among those that had been taken from the Seine. Before

Ruhr Problem As Workers See It

BY ETHEL M. SMITH Lesislative Secretary, National Women's Trade Union League:

[F the federated trade unlong o France could have had their way.
French soldiers would never have
marched into the Ruhr, the German reparations would be reduced to a figure that Germany could pay, the Versailles treaty would be re-written on reasonable terms, and all differences between the nations would be submitted to the League of Nations for arbitration.

That is the policy of the French Confederation of Labor, sa stated to me in Paris by its president. Leon Jouhaux, in September, and it is the statement of the confederation as reiterated in an appeal t othe recent fruitless conference in Paris—an appeal against what French working-men themselves characterized and repudiate as "the policy of brutality and adventure" of the French goy-

ernment.
Knowing this fact, it is a safe guess that the labor movement of France, as well as the labor movement of Germany, which has cabled its anpeal to the American Congress, would welcome mediation by the United States government inth a present ritical situation in the Ruhr.

Tinde Unions Agreed.

All the trade unions of Europe, in fact, are agreed on the outstanding International issues Frenchmen. Englishmen Relgians, Dutch, Germans, Italians, Czechosloraks, Aus-trjans—whatever their animorities during the war, the working people of these countries at represented by their trade unions want to give Germany a chance to regain her gennomic feet. They want no reprisalshey want peace and peaceful em-

ployment.
This unity of sentiment in the midst of the quarrels of the governments of Europe seemed incredible to me when I first heard it. But I went from the country to abother throughout the summer, talking with the heads of the national fedder. rations of trade unions in rach carital. One and all they fold me the same thing—Just as I have stated it

tary. Their organization is the lar- bor movement so large or wellknit, goet o fibe four that have signed the or representing so large a per cent. appeal to America, numbering about of the population of any country.

right million members organized in
local and national unions almost And they are a political unit. That
exactly as the American Federation is the most important thing about of labor is organized—printers, carthem just now—they are the republi-penters, miners, rairoad men. textile can forces of Germany, the bulwark workers metal morkers and so on workers, metal workers, and so on.



Upper left: Alexander Knoll, general secretary og German Federation of Trade Unions, which have appealed to Congress for American mediation in the Rubr. Lower left Leon Louhaux, president of French Confederation of Labor, which is being urged to join the German workers in their appeal to Washington. Bight: Ethel M. Smith, legislative secretary of National Women's Trade Union League, who has been investigation. tien European workers' attitude concerning problem of the Ruhr.

of the non-sectarian unions, and with less one, let it be remembered to I had a long talk with Herr Grass- the Christian Trade Unions and the their credit. But ever since, they mann acting precident of the Ger- Liberals, easily make up in member- have been beset by enmiss of the remain Federation of Trade Unions, ship 12,060,060 men and women, public on either hand—the Monwhots one of the signers of the ap- There is no other such representation that these two appropriate to the American Conserved and time had the conserved and time had the conserved and time had the conserved and the conserved an

peal to the American Congress, and tive hody in Germany—probably not munists on their left, these two exwith Herr Knoll, the general secretion the world. Certainly no other interpretation is the larbor movement so large or wellknit, bor movement so large or wellknit, appeal to America, numbering about of the population of any country.

Beset on Every Hand.

And the Communists on their light, the Communists on their left, these two expects of the four that have signed the or representing so large a per cent. In the world, certainly no other is unnersually into each other's unnersually into each other's hard.

Beset on Every Hand. anarchy months ago.

That is the great reason why the message to the American Congress is so important. It is the voice of workers, metal workers, and so on. of the German democracy. They are democratic Germany—the Germany
The Federation of Clerical Em—the people who overthrew the kaiser that should be not only allowed but ployes is another large organization it was their revolution—and a blood—helped to survive.

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wilding was taken by a clothing mer-

chant, who added the letter "C," spelling "Coats." The store was occupied in succession by a gunsmith.

Can you trace the missing steps?

1f 15 children are aged in regular

order, with a year and a half be-iween thom, the oldest is 24, and the

VANCE ITEMS

VANCE Va., April 3 .- In the past

great preparations being made for a

bumper corn crop. More grass and

Community cutting matches are the

ious services at the Hinesville Canaan

CARNARVON MAKING A
FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

By The Associated French

Yesterday's answer:

oungest 3 years old.

RICHMOND, VA., April 8,-Thomas J. Williams, John D. Easley and J. Field Wardlaw, of Lynchburg, appeared in the Supreme Court of Appeals Campbell county, a former attorney for the commonwealth, for "unprofessional and corruption conduct" asking

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